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O CENTS ON \$1

ceiver, Baring Juggling at Trial, Gives Creditors Only Half Cheer.

NOTES OF NO VALUE.

aris, Ill., Oct. 11.-[Special.]-Opsries B. Munday's lawyer, Assist-State's Attorney Edwin C. Raber of ok county today succeeded in getting on William C. Niblack an interrupte ry of the financial operations of the Salle Stret Trust and Savings bank ack, the first witness to take the ad for the prosecution of Munday of arges of conspiracy, as receiver for the Balle Street bank.

ut of the mass of Mr. Niblack's revela one statement stood out above all st. That is that the creditors of the never receive more than 50 center

and at the opening of court until adr question over the objections of lay's attorneys. The Munday law-first objected to his being placed on land before "evidence in support of lieged conspiracy is introduced."

Oppose Use of Bank Records. based on the books he had taker ter the collapse of the bank. They to this an attempt to have excluded mank after the crash. What these tained, they contended, could re be used as evidence against Munan he could be compelled to testify

ery question asked Mr. Niblack by ant State's Attorney Raber.

low note after note given by Lorimer, ay, and Huttig enterprises was rewed by the La Salle bank right up to the bank failed, June 12, 1914 ight out by original documents Ith but two or three exceptions, every ista introduced by the prosecution bore date less than six months prior to the of the bank. Some notes were for cans, but most of them were re-

to is a summary of Mr. Niblack's my regarding amounts owed the ak by Lorimer, Munday, and Huttig darprises at the time of the receiver-ip and the amounts paid to date:

OWED COLLEC- STILL BANK. TIONS. DUE.\$1,433,000 \$25,100 \$1,407,900 988,000 44,000 3 889,000 118,000 4,900

als .29,484.000 274.000 32,410,000 Niblack testified that when he took accounts totaling \$316,000. Since

THE BUCKET BRIGADE



THE WEATHER.

For Chicago and vi-cinity—Unsettled and cooler Tuesday, po-sibly showers. Wednesday partly

Wednesday, probably
with showers; cooler
north and west portions Tuesday.
Sunrise, 5:59; sunset, 5:14. /Moonset, 7:38 p. m.
The planet Jupiter visible all night in the
heavens.

[Last 24 hours.]

temperature, 61; normal for the day, tess since Jan. 1, 265. ind, S.; maximum velocity, 36 miles an hou

OLD MAN LOST IN THE LOOP 112,100 Dr. A. J. Park Found on Downtown Streets-Had Forgot Oak Park

Dr. Arthur J. Park, 87 years old, who bank he found on hand in cash | told the police that he lives with a family of the name of Powell in Oak Park, was this number were about 9,000 with by Policeman Patrick Lally of the Cen-

Dr. Park told the policeman he had tified, he had collected from street address or the name of his friends about \$10,000 in cash and a total, in-actified and today they will try to find the f grief. Powell family and notify them of the And the us enterprises, of about \$74,000. Whereabouts of the lost man, who is evi- would come in handy. It would buy a lot

BY "BURIED" SON

lence Railway That Paid \$1. **500 Death Benefit Wants** Its Money Back.

It is hard to bury a son, but then it had been a great funeral. It had been a bleak day-that Christmas of 1913-but there had been music, flowers, closed carriages.

and many mourners. And now, just as he became of age, he was gone. His father, home from the funeral, sat before the fireplace. He bu- an attendant today that the consumption ried his face in his hands all knotted with of liquor had decreased more than baif toll and his shoulders heaved with the as a result of the new order. At some emotion of a father whose son might well known clubs there was a big decrease

have been president. Life is a funny old mess. The thoughts of the father, as he sat there after the REPORTER STUDIES LAW funeral, reached far out over the South Dakota wastes and saw there a railway construction erew-and "Tom." He say Tom" slip, fall, and plunge into a turbid stream. He saw the men take out the body limp and dripping.

Balm in Railway's \$1,500. erous. It gave the father \$1,500. Well. true tribute to the dead. The flowers

dentily a man of culture and who says he belonged to a prominent eastern family.

And Then Tom Appears.

The door burst open and with the swir of arctic blast and flying flakes came a stalwart figure. "Hello, dad," and a strong pair of arms were held out to the drooping figure

at the fire. "Don't you know me-I'm Tom," and the strong arms still stretched forth. "No." denied the voice of the sad father, "you're not Tom. I've just burfed him." And he groaned anew. this old father in his hour of grief? Ah.

hollowest of mockeries. Bilek sent the imposter forth into the snow. "And so," said Harry G. Keats, as-sistant to Judge Horner in the Probate the greatest scientists of the times. He court yesterday, "it was no ghost of 'Tom' that breezed in on his father that

had recognized the one who had returned as if from the grave. Some atranger's to be "one of the most profound scholars. body had been brought back to Chicago the purest writer, and one of the finest liability of the woman at the bead of the

OHN BULL RESIGNED WHEN NEW LAW CUTS TIPPLING.

Accepts Edict Against Treating in Same Philosophical Spirit He Does Visit of Leppelin.

LONDON, Oct. 11.-London felt the rig-

there was acceptance with good grace of tribute." sophical, anyway, here in London, and is bucket of sand at the foot of the bed to the Rockefeller viewpoint. quench any fires from Zeppelin bombs. Inquiry at one popular bar run on Amer ican lines elicited the information from factory. Incidentally it was ascertained

WHILE COVERING STORIES.

recorded.

Ernest Stout, After Five Years Work, Passes State Bar Examination.

Taking up the study of law at the age of 45 years, Ernest Stout, a Chicago news- young Rockefeller has been through the amination. Most of his studying was had drooped in sorrow and the mourners done on street cars. Five years were slice off another Christmas gift for the big had been profuse in numbers and in wails spent in preparation for the test. In additien to his knowledge of law sixteen credits were required for studies, including the university," he said. "When father history, mathematics, and the sciences. One of the questions asked of him by the examining board was: "Did you ever

read 'Coke on Littleton '?" "Ne," replied the candidate, "but have read Blackstone on a street car."

Stout is a reporter on an evening new HENRI FABRE PASSES AWAY.

Noted French Entemologist, Wh. Devoted Life to Studying Insect Life, Dies in France.

Henri Fabre, the entomologist, is dead. tional Suffrage association. Col. Irish He remained almost unknown to the minced not a word and apparently hesispent his long life exploring the insect

after years of study, he wrote the " Life at Waltham, Mass. "And that is why the Chicago and of the Spider" and other books on insects, Northwestern railway is suing Frank some in as entrancing a yein as a novel Bilek for \$1.500." It appeared that all Derwin, Mistral, Maeterlinck, all masters of "Tom's " friends, except his father. in their sciences, were his friends. Maeterhad recognized the one who had returned linck, in speaking of Pabre declares him poets of the century just past."

Colorado Mines Rockefeller Gift to John D. Jr.

Property Worth Millions Father's Reward for "Making Good."

MATCHED WALSH WITS

One reason why John D. Rockefeller Jr. has taken such an interest in the Colorado mine field situation was disclosed yesterday during his stopover in Chicago en route back to New York.

It is that the younger Rockefeller per-sonally owns a controlling interest in the big company. It was given to him out right by his father.

How the elder Rockefeller presented hi one and only son with several million dollars of stock is an aftermath of the fed-New York.

It is also a bit of sentiment, of father admiration for the boy, that had not been associated with John D. Br. in the public mind in or out of Wall street,

Up Bobs Walsh Commission. York by the federal commission on industrial relations—with Frank P. Walsh n the inquisitor's chair-that John D. Jr.

Then came John D. Jr., and for three days he withstood the examination.

His admiration, meantime, took a more ubstantial turn than merely complinentary scatences. A few days after the D. Jr. and placed in the son's hand the

rado Fuel and Iron company to give him ersonal control. And from that day on the younger Rocks efeller has been lying awake nights tryors of the no treating edict today for the ing to figure out a scheme for industrial tains of Colorado, ever mindful, how-

ever, it is known, of his father's eleventh

this new order curtailing John Bull's de- The newspaper men who were with the sire for liquids. He has become philo- younger Rockefeller on his Colorado trip

were tola that John D. Jr. intended to early to bed and early to rise, and even his "baby" and to try to make it the takes it as a matter of course to have a ideal industrial plant of the country, from That was why the young man was so positive in his denial of the report that the property to turn it into an ammunitio

> that the only chance of converting the munition factory would be for the use of the United States in the event of war with Meets President Judson. The new owner of the big properties a

rived in Chicago at 8 o'clock yesterda; morning for a four hour visit, after three weeks in the mine camps.

He visited Chicago university with Preident Judson, talking over the educations outlook and inspecting the main building in the quadrangle. It is the first time buildings since 1901. The report that the Rockefellers migh

school was denied by John D. "No, we will make no further gifts to made his last gift he announced at tha time that it would be the last."

IRISH CALLS DR. ANNA SHAW "LIAR AND TRADUCER."

Californian Makes Virulent Attack on Woman Suffrage Leader in Public Address at Albany, N. Y.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 11.-[Special.]-Co John P. Irish of Oakland, Cal., principal speaker at a big anti-suffrage meeting here tonight, made a bitter attack on anounced today by the Austrian wa Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, head of the Natated at nothing in denouncing Dr. Shaw as a "liar and traducer" and the type of person no citisen wants in politics.

Col. Irish said he is merely defending spent his long life exploring the insect his family in denouncing Dr. Shaw. He said his daughter had been indirectly attacked by the suffrage leader in a speech

"Go hide yourself, you disgraced and degraded minister of the gospel. Stand up in the stocks so that your black soul may be seen by all men. I am doing what every husband and father would do when suffrage movement in the United States." (Continued on page 4, column 4.) stoo ..

thead in 2 Directions: Losses Enormous.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The battle is in full war on Germany. Such a step swing along the northern troutier of it is believed by French officials inding at the Serbian positions in an endeavor to out their way through the little kingdom with the object of relieving their Turkish sily.

Although the main Serbian forces are declared to be waiting further south for the crucial test, the Teutons are not gaining ground unopposed in the north.

The war office at Nish says that losses on both sides are enormous, par-ticularly in officers, and that the Serbs the invaders, and at numerous points have

Serbs Bush Troops North. Coming to the aid of their compatrie are the Serb troops from Albahis, as seven divisions which have been on du not disclosed, but at the conclusion of the ordeal John D. Sr. evinced great admiration for his only son. He spoke of it to his acquaintences.

Senior Calls on Junior.

asven divisions and many white unofficial advices are to the effect that the usands of untrained men and many women in the his acquaintences.

Serior Calls on Junior.

their territory.

In addition to the capture of the old capital of Belgrade, the heights to the preme court by the wets. south of the city have been taken; the This morning a motion will be filed at German army has completed its task of Springfield in the Supreme court, pleadoutright ownership of a sufficient block of the Colo- the \$34,600,000 common stock of the Colo- developed to the west along the front of statute be tested.

> Bulgaria Still Inactive. While the armies of the central impires continue to advance into Serof an actual military move by Bulgaria

against Serbia, except a report that as callyond connecting Nigh and Salonthi. Roumania is showing increasing claron account of the threatened militar movement by Bulgaria and the central make the Colorado Fuel and Iron plant powers in preximity to its frontiers, but ing any readiness to depart from a policy of benevolent neutrality toward the triple

> Serbian War Report NISH, Oct. 11 .- An official stat ued tonight on the progress of the Austro-German campaign against Serbi

On the Danube front, which stretches from Semendria to Gradiste, the enemy has crossed the river near the village of Goritsa and the small fortres of Kostolatz, where he maintains him self. An attack on the island of Kis

In the direction of Belgrade the en my opened a violent fire on the entire front, under cover of which he got a Our troops on Gipy island withdr Fighting continues on the Save. Be tween Obrenovats and the village of Kratinska the enemy's advance was stopped. Attacks on Zabrezis and the village of Drenovats were repulsed with great losses to the enemy. On the Drina attempts to force

passage was repulsed, During the fighting at Belgrade on Oct. 8 our artillery sank an enemy gunboat. Another, badly damaged ran ashore near Semlin.

Our troops abandoned the defense of the city of Belgrade and fell back to secured positions in order to spare the city a continuance of the bon ment, by heavy guns.

Beat Back Serb Forces. VIENNA, Oct. 11, via Lone German troops advancing from Beigrade have beaten back the Serbians both southeast and southwest of that city. This wa

In recording the operations of the Tex tonic armies in the Balkan invasion, the Austrian official statement says: In the Macva region and near Obpenovac there have been no important

events. Austre - Hungarian and Ger forces advancing beyond Belgrade dislodged the Serblans from their entanglements southeast and southwest of the capital. Our troops stormed

Gruenberg and Velky Vracar. In the region of Semendria and Po zarevac the Teutonic allies again gained considerable ground. In the occupation of Belgrade nine

LATEST NEWS OF

PARIS, Oct. 12, 5 a. m .- It is ported here, but not confirmed. hat Italy has decided not to paripate in the Balkan campaign.

AMSTERDAM, via London Oct. 12, 4 a. m.-Admission that German losses have been very heavy in the last few days on the western front is made by the ondent of the Berlin Tageblatt, who declares that within a brief period the French have fired more than 3,000,000 shells against the German lines.

ROME, Oct. 11.-Bulgarian agents have been sent to Albania to prepare a revolution financed by the Austro-Germans,

dications in diplomatic circles that Italy shortly will declare would greatly strengthen the quadruple entente's unity of pur-pose and would enable the Italians to proceed more energetically on land and sea.

Wets Renew Fight on Suffrage Act; Women Aroused

1913 legislature, were taken absolut bia nothing has yet been made pub- by surprise. They shot attorneys on the

> stand the latest attack upon the act. will be represented by Levy Mayer. Al-away with patriotic enthusiasm fred S. Austrian, and B. P. Alschuler. stirred by the president's atterance.

How the Question Stands. Scown vs. Czarpecki case permitted won m to vote by a vote of 4 to 3 of the high court. Four justices, Carter, Cartwright Dunn, and Vickers, agreed to the governing opinion, which held that the cour should follow the doctrine of stare deto vote for school directors, and that " the form of " America Pirst." question of the power of the legislature to extend the right of suffrage to women for all offices created by it is not now an open

hied, by Justices Cooke, Craig, and Farmer. Each held in terms that the suffrage ect of 1913 was unconstitutional. ion for five Supreme court judges for

the full term of nine years. Four old udges were returned and one new mem-Point to Be Baised.

The point to be raised by Mayer, Ausan, and Alschuler is that the constitutionality of the suffrage act should be tested by the Supreme court in the "Ma-comb case," already argued and now on he court's advisement docket. They nake the contention in behalf of four plaintiffs in cases from Kane county, now ending in the Supreme court, as to the validity of local option elections in which vomen voted townships dry.

In the " Macomb case " Dean Franklin was a candidate for city judge of Macom on the Progressive ticket. Women we allowed to vote.

On appeal to the Supreme court the contutionality of the suffrage act was not assumption apparently that the Scown vi Czarnecki decision bound the court.

MAJ. GEN. BELL TO CHICAGO. Commander of Southern Depart ment Assigned Here After Or-ders to Split Border Forces.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 11 .- Oct. 16 we of the second division. United States them came here because they believed army, in orders received today from in America, and their belief in Amerern deapriment here. Maj. Gen. J. Frank- some people who were born in Amer in Bell, commanding, will be assigned to ica."

That Hyphens Hold Peril to Country.

PARIS, Oct. 11.—There are in- WARNS OF TRAITORS

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Oct. 11.-[Special.]-President Wilson today sounded the keynote of his campaign for refle tion on a platform of "America First." He shouted défiance of a certain elsment of hyphenated Americans who threaten to swing the "foreign vote" of the country against Mr. Wilson next year because of his attitude toward the Eu

CHALLENGE TO HYPHENATED. ch tactics with fire and vehi ing his speech at the twenty-fifth anni versary celebration of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Memorisf tal hall.

"I am not deceived as to out over the hall crowded with women, "but I am in a hurry to have an opportunity to have a lineup and let the men who are thinking first of other countries and all the time on the other side.'

GIVES EVIDENCE OF WRATH but as be concluded this paragraph his While attorneys for the women will con-end that the constitutionality of the 1913 right arm lunged forth in a terrific body blow at an imaginary hyphenated fresh assaults of the wet forces, which American. The women were carried stirred by the president's otterance, and it was several minutes before he

was able to resume. CAUSE OF POLITICAL TALK Washington soon was buz discussion of the political significance of the president's speech. The word went round that Mr. Wilson had chosen this isis, meaning that a prior court had held patriotic celebration to announce in effect that women had the constitutional right his candidacy for reflection on a plat

His personal friends and political advisers admitted with becoming modesty that they believed the president might have had some such thought in mind. The president's engerness for a " line

up" of Americans and anti-American was accepted by the politicians as a typi-Since that time there has been an elec- cal Wilsonian allusion to the presidential campaign of next year, for the presient's fondness of likening politics to football is well known.

CALLS FOR DEFINITE STAND In leading up to his challenge to the hyphenated Americans the president

I look forward to the necessity in every political agitation in the years which are immediately at hand of calling upon every man to declare himself, where he stands.

Is it America first, or is it not? We ought to be very careful about some of the impressions that we are forming just now. There is too general an impression, I fear, that large numbers of our fellow citizens born in other lands have not entertained with sufficient intensity and affection the American ideal; but their numbers are not large. Those who would seek to represent them are very vocal, but they are not very influential.

"I would not be afraid," the presi dent added, "upon the test of 'America first,' to take a census of all the foreign born citizens of the United States et as the date of the formal dissolution for I know that the vast majority of

the command of the central department. The president called upon the with headquarters in Chicago, it is under- Daughters to wither with their scorn those hyphenated Americans who think

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non nastly added:

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beginning, not a consummation; and the duty laid upon us by that beginning is the duty laid upon us by that beginning is the duty laid upon us by that beginning is the duty and upon us by that beginning is the duty and upon us by that beginning is the duty and upon us by that beginning is the duty and upon us by that beginning is the duty and upon us by that beginning is the duty and upon us by that beginning is the another than the peculiarity of patriotism in America is that it is not a perfect that it is not a pe

eak to do anybody any harm."

Mrs. Galt Drives to Meeting. Galt, with her mother and M. Woodrow Bones, had been drive tinental hall in one of the White autoposition and the Ministration of the White Manager Company of th

Woman to Aid Defense.

sail to all women of the country, and amiliarly to members of the scotter of Daughters of the American Revolves to participate in the campaign for PRIVATE PHONE

"America First" and Menace in Hyphenated Citizen Keynote of Wilson's Address to Members of D. A. R.

sy, and the wonder and the heauty of it live and they have forgotten that the first all has been that the infection has been duty of a nation is to express its prinso generously easy. For the principles of ciples in the setion of the family of naliberty are united with the principles of ciples in the setion of the family of naliberty are united with the principles of ciples in the setion of the family of naliberty are united with the principles of ciples in the setion of the family of naliberty are united with the principles of ciples in the setion of the family of naliberty are united with the principles of ciples in the setion of the family of naliberty are united with the principles of ciples in the setion of the family of naliberty are united with the principles of ciples in the setion of the family of naliberty are united with the principles of ciples in the setion of the family of naliberty are united with the principles of ciples in the setion of the family of naliberty are united with the principles of ciples in the setion of the family of naliberty are united with the principles of ciples in the setion of the family of naliberty are united with the principles of ciples in the setion of the family of naliberty are united with the principles of ciples in the setion of the family of naliberty are united with the principles of ciples in the setion of the family of naliberty are united with the principles of ciples in the setion of the family of naliberty are united with the principles of ciples in the setion of the family of naliberty are united with the principles of ciples in the setion of the family of naliberty are united with the principles of ciples in the setion of the ciples of ciples in the setion of the ciples of ciples in the setion of the ciples of ciples in the ciples of ciples in the setion of ciples of ciples in the ciples of nation wishes to realize the best thing "Neutrality is a negative word. It is that is in him, the best thing that can be a word that does not express what Amer

"It has happened in a way that I think fuscinates the imagination that we have not only been augmented by additions from outside but that we have been greatly stimulated by those additions.

the privilege of liberty is, and men were drawn out of every climate and out of

originate the same principles.

"There have been some among us who have not thought first of America; who have the principles of the American family, and the wonder and the beauty of it all has been that the infection has have and they have forgotten that the infection has have and they have forgotten that the infection has have and they have forgotten that the infection has have and they have forgotten that the infection has have any thought to use the might of America's originative, and they have forgotten that the infection has have a some matter not of America's originative and they have forgotten that the infection has have a some matter not of America's originative and they have forgotten that the infection has have a some matter not of America's originative and they have forgotten that the infection has have an originative and the same principles.

deal to enhance it and preserve it.

"I'am not deceived as to the balance of opinion among the foreign from citizens of the United States, but I am in a hurry America believes in and it ought to devote allow itself to be drawn, so far as its hear

those that are for America first, last, an "Now, you can do a great deal in this direction. When I was a college officer I used to be very much opposed to hazing; not because hazing is not wholesome but Fork, a torch to light the pathway of men to the things that they desire, and of international law; only upon those of the thought it was sometimes justifiable to victions."

| Application of mine, a dwells not only her distinction but her professor of ethics on the other side of power, and that the one thing that the water, was asked if he thought it was moral force of great and triumphant conhections.

this great cooperative effort is the mo-substantial thing in the world. A mu-standing alone may well doubt his judg ters of public conduct; but if he finds his heart part of the great throb of a national life, there can be no doubt about it. If that is his happy circumstance, then he may know that he is part of one of the great forces of the world.

"I would not feel any exhibitantion in

proud to be in some respects and for a little while her spokesman if I did not believe that there was something else than physical force behind her. "I believe that the glory of America is

that she is a great spiritual conception and that in the spirit of her institutions dwells not only her distinction but her

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Vice President's Friends See Handwriting on Wall; Lewis Likely 1916 Candidate.

Lewis Suggested for Place.

There is no lack of aspiring Demecrats who would like a place on the ticket with the president. They come from pretty nearly every doubtful state and some which are not even doubtful.

Among those suggested is Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois. Sen-

PARIS, Oct. 11.—The foreign minister. The ophile Delease, who is indisposed, will be building obliged to keep to his room for several days. He is exhausted from overwork.

SHERMAN SEES WEST FOR G. O. P

Returns from Coast Tour with Optimistic Republican Outlook.

O. K.'S SUNDAY CLOSING.

"The west is Republican."
This is the optimistic message which senator Lawrence Y. Sherman has brought back from his tour to the coast and which he will carry on a week's tour

Would Come Back Stronger. "I see they are again trying to question the validity of the law in Illinois." he said. "If they succeed in throwing it out it will only mean that the suffrage forces will come back stronger than ever with full come back stronger than ever with the suffrage by constitutional amendment as the result. I would come back home from Washington glarily to cost my vote for woman suffrage."

Senator Sherman will spend tomorrow at his home in Springfield and will ad-dress a district meeting at Monmouth on Thursday. He will speak on Friday at the Illinois Woman's college at Jackson-ville and will wind up the week at a Re-

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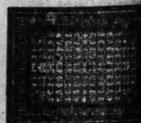
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FOR MRS. GALT President Has Wire to Connect White House and Her Residence.

Washington, D. C., Oct. II.—[Special.]
—Any lingering doubt of the intensity of the presidential love affair was dispelled today when it became known that Mr. Wilson has had a private telephone who installed between the White House and the residence of his hance. Mrs. Nogram P. Gait. in Twentieth street.

Mrs. Guit now occupies the main place on the daily official program of the chief executive of the nation. When the president is not dining with Mrs. Gait at the White House, calling on Mrs. Gait at the White House, calling on Mrs. Gait at the residence, driving with Mrs. Gait at the fall, or "seeing Mrs. Gait plans with Mrs. Gait, or "seeing Mrs. Gait plans with Mrs. Gait over the new private wire.

Anyone who has encountered the "busy signal" for an hour at a time in endeavering to telephone the residence of a prospective brides not will realise the burden of that private wire. Also anyone who has inadvertently crossed.

the burden of that private wire. Also anyone who has inadvertently crossed wires into the telephonic conversation of a newly engaged pair will realize the value of the preclations taken by the president to shield his romance from the public.

The private wire, a mile in length, runs from the dressing room of the president to the boudoir of Mrs. Gait. At any time, day or night, that either is seized with the desire to talk to the other the wish is

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Amalos is ing so loss in

and immediately decided not to be su prised if the marriage should take place almost any day now. Late in the day a re-There is no switchboard, no "ceptral," no "wrong number," no "busy, please call again," no servants carrying summonses to the phone. When the boudour phone rings in Twentieth street Mrs. Galt knows that the president "is on the wire"; port materialized that the wedding would take place tomorrow. This was denied at the White House, where it was stated that the event need not be looked for be-

when the dressing room phone rings at the White House the president answers in person, for he knows that it is not another," lifelong Democrat," asking for a job., And he knows there will be no eavedrooners, accidental or others in Trousseau Near Completion. According to Mrs. Galt's friends, her trousseau is practically complete, ever the gown in which she is to be married having been selected.

The couple will have a real honeymoon

trip. This much is settled. One of Mrs. Galt's intimates is authority for the statewas received by the local telephone company hast Friday as the president and Mrs. Galt departed for Now York.

Mrs. Galt in Audience.

Mr. Wilson was not far away from his prospective bride at any time-today. Ait is few hours distance from Washing ton and that the trip thither will be made in an automobile. A Virginia friend of the president he walked alone from the White House to Memorial Continental hall to address the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Galt made the same journey by a slightly more circuitous route in her electric limentals.

Shortly after breakfast this morning the president made it known that the most important immediate business on his mind pertained to some urgent shopping. Thereupon be set off, walking at rapid pace down F street, the secret service men overtaking him only when he stepped to peer into the shop windows. He was in search of a leather goods store, where eventually he purchased a large sole leather "trousseau" trunk and a swanger eventually he purchased a large sole leather "trousseau" trunk and a swanger eventually he purchased a large sole leather "trousseau" trunk and a swanger eventually he purchased a large sole leather "trousseau" trunk and a swanger. Washington was electrified by the news pany last Priday as the president and

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cannot buy your license a dog. A license is issued and when he stops using it its "The mileon business is at that has been favored in this city hall, and we propose to a discrimination is stopped, whall sak for an injunction city from permitting licely from permitting licely from permitting licely from permitting licely and from accepting has been assigned. Our exact action will be decided tomorrow. Ask Dunne to Emulate A letter was sent to Gov. D attention to the state law day closing. The letter as! the Sunday saloons outsid E J. Davis, superinten Saloon league, expressed that Sunday's experiment aid the dry forces in the vote in the spring.

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SUFFRAGE CONVEN ISSUED BY MRS. M'COI

Teshington, D. C.—C ston, D. C., Oct. 11.day for the convention will be held in Was As we issue this cull," it says to ampaigns for equal suffrages in four eastern states in four eastern states in four eastern states in four eastern states in the working it with voice and pen, and takes are contributing in boy to win political freedom for four political freedom for its political freedom for its political freedom for active campaign we shall come together at the senth annual conventions and in a function of the contribution o

> DEFENSE OF STREETE WAS BRISK FOR SHOP

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Ask Dunne to Emulate Mayor.

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as hundred and twenty-fifth anniver-ary of the birth of Father Mathew, foun-er of the Catholic total abstinence move-met. The Rev. Peter J. O'Callaghan,

aal president, came on from Washa to speak. Other speakers were the Thomas E Cox, the Rev. Thomas irke, and P B. Flanagan, state vice

JFFRAGE CONVENTION CALL

WED BY MRS. M'CORMICK.

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dili McCormich, chairman of the sional committee, issued a call to the convention of the National

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se issue this call," it says, " four impaigns for equal suffrage are in in four eastern states. Thouse women are working indefatibility to the same tens of a are contributing in time and to win political freedom for women states. Other states are rapidly a for active campagns in 1916, shall come together at this, our renth annual convention, larger ers, more united in spirit and more assured of early succession wide suffrage than ever better the surfage our affiliated associations.

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BRISK FOR SHORT TIME.

A Streeter Repulses Invasion

for Reinforcements.

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ind returned with reinf id the shack deserted:

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Girl Strikers Who Charge Police Brutality.



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NOTED ALUMNAE SPEAK. to Pinances Pollows Meeting of

y Ordinance Is Evaded.

Havin ordinance Ilmited the numdeems in the city to one for every
population. Estimating the poputal 2000,000, this would mean that
as Chicago calcons are legally in
a About 7,500 licenses, were in
however, when the ordinance was Associate Organization of College of Vassar College here today, in conne This will be turned over to the college.

The gift is entirely from the classes and is exclusive of the money given for the Cracken, president of the college, an-

canst buy your license and use it for my as a license is issued to an individual, and with he stops using it it is void.

The stops using it it is void, and with his arrow that it is been favored in this way by the distribution is stopped. Probably we shall as for an injunction restraining the cly from permitting licenses to be assigned and from accepting a license that he has been assigned. Our exact course of acties will be decided tomorrow."

Cracken, president of the college, announced this afternoon that outside the aumna fund \$475,000 or the \$1,000,000 had been raised.

Nearly 2,000 graduates were at the college to day to take part in the anniversary exercises. Two thousand of them crowded the chapel this morning to listen to the addresses made at the alumnum commence as leaders among the women of a mercia.

Mary Augsta Jordan. "To prefessor of English at Smith college, spoke on "Spacious Days at Vassar 25, "Geographical Research as a Field for Women "was the subject of the address by Ellen Churchill Semple, '82, of Louisville, Ky. Julia Clifford Lathrop, '80, chief of the children's bureau, United States department of labor, was the last speaker. Her topic was "The Highest Education for Women." E J. Davis, superintendent of the Anti-

Miss Agnes Boxyski of 1550 West Eric etreet, a midwife, was taken into custody yesterday and is being held pending an investigation into a story told the police by Mrs. Mary Machola of 1870 Wai-

ton street.

Mrs. Machola, who is being held as a witness, said that the midwife several days ago gave her some pills which pro-duced an abortion.

Miss Bozyski denied this, but admitted

pills as a medicine for another purpose The pills, she said, could not have pro PICKED OUT WRONG LAGOON.

n. D. C., Oct. 11.-(Special.)- Des Moines Woman Tries Suicide Union Park, but Lake Is Too Shallow.

Mrs. Helen Malette of Des Moines, It attempted to commit suicide yesterda; by jumping into the lagoon in Union park North Ashland awante and West Lake street. The water was too shallow and she was pulled out by a passerby. ALDERMEN HEAR STRIKE CHARGES

Then they listened to the policemen's defense and adjourned without action. Several girl strikers accused the police

Tells of Being Transferred. He caused somewhat of a sensation by stating he had been transferred when he

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MIDWIFE GAVE HER PILLS?

Woman Says They Produced an Abortion—Fill Giver Says They Were for Another Purpose.

of the singsers in the employ of the Manufacturers' association."

"I was stationed in the lobby of a building at Fifth a venue and Harrison street when one of the chief singsers attempted to talk to me," he declared. "I told him there would be nothing doing while I was there would be nother part of the case was dropped this normalized when the case was dropped this normali

fact that you antagonized the sluggers? "That's the only reason I know of," he

Tell Stories of Brutality, Miss Rose Goodman, 1236 South Turner avenue; Miss Lillian Schaps, 1330 South Springfield avenue and Miss Becky Friedman, 1126 Washburne avenue, told of the treatment which they said they had

Mias Bozycki denied this, but admitted received at the hands of the policemen. hat she had given Mrs. Machola several Their stories were similar: "With about twenty other girls we were coming from a strike meeting,"

Miss Schaps said. "Six policemen asked cilled in one of the downtown theaters where we were going. We told them that we were minding our business.

"We started to run when they would not allow us to come trouble with the strikers. She utged that a large protein beat meeting be called in one of the downtown theaters where we were minding our business.

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not allow us to pass the line which they had formed at Harrison street and Fifth avenue, and some of the glis got away, but three of us. Beck and Rose and I, did not. They called a patrol wagon and bundled us all in. They broke Rose's glasses, twisted Becky's arm, and one of them picked me up by the back of my shirtwalst and threw me into the wagon. We asked for air after they had bundled

3 "Minuet" An exclusive, individual pattern now shown in Chicago for the first time. Imported gray kid top, bright finished black imperial kidskin forepart. Combining style and perfect fit. UA FRANCE

ROSE GOODMAN, IDA GOLD BECKIE FRIEDMAN

orders to disperse.

they had been the victims of police eruelty. Mrs. George Bass spoke on the

charged that "sluggers" had been bired

to foment trouble with the strikers. She

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Ing Committee.

Policeman Anderson, who wears btar through with his politics the saloons will open on Sundays just as they always should change its ways.

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Healey Wants Testimony. When the council committee met in the norning Chief Healey and First Deputys. aged as high as 60 per cent, due to the

in question, that a crowd of 300 had guithered on the corner and would not obey At a meeting in the rooms of the Chi-caso Woman's club Miss Grace Abbott tend affidavits by strikers who declared

OF MAYOR PLEDGE

Plan City-Wide Campaign on

SCATTER COPIES

"Treachery" in Sunday

which the mayor bound masest botto in-terfers with the Sunday saloon, will be sent broadcast over the city in the next few days.

Mailed to Delegates.
The first batch goes out today. They are mailed to the 2,200 delegates, representing all the affiliated societies, who will set in the convention next Sunday to hear the report on the mayor's "act of treaching and defense.

Let me fust say to Big Bill." said

"Let me just say to 'Big Bill,' " said Dr. A. D. Weiner, chairman of the political action committee of the United Bo-cleifes, to which committee the associa-

in the two camps as to the conditions that prevailed the first dry Sunday. Officials of the dry organizations were

of brutality at the night hearing. The local state of the committee should have their chance to tell their own stories.

A reduction of "drunk and disorderly "chance to tell their own stories.

Miss filter Gales Starr teld the defamiliates of a case of sluggers of the committee of her investigation of a case of sluggers, who "k.cked him in the stomach."

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Tells of Being Transferred.

same subject, urging a continuation of the women's efforts to obtain fair play for the strikers, and Mrs. Medill McCormick

WITH BANKERS

Illinois Meeting at Peoria Will Give Other Pur-

suits the Floor.

York Bankers Meet to Devise Remedy for Situation.

that there was more drunkenness on the rates went down again today in the face streets of Chicago Sunday than during of the successful flotation of the \$560,000. Meantime another "ray of hope "came France to their lowest point since Sept.

from the city hall during the day, it was at. So disquieting was the situation the anneuncement by Acting Mayor deemed that a three hour meeting, at.

Moorhouse that no licenses would be retended by Wall street bankers and Sir voked for violation of the Sunday closing Edward Holden a member of the Anglo

the Sunday situation, again decisions remain- ; Fereign exchange experts were reported SUIT OR OVERCOAT ing closed next Sunday. Plans for the utilization of small steam would be only one remedy left when the cre as floating bars for next Sunday to proceeds of the \$500,000,000 lcan shall have avoid the Bunday closing enforcement been spent—the virtual elimination of the were rumored extensively last night fellowing the general discovery that the dinance and the substitution of the dollar police were carrying out the mayor's instead, at least for the remainder of the war's duration.

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NO ALUM



LID REFORMERS

"Contempt" Proceedings Possible Because of Mayor

Ten dollars saved is ten dollars made. Save "ten" by buying an

son had returned. That will be one week from today, if the schedule less maintained.

The west leaders, after checking up on the Stinday situation, again declared that the stinday situation.

SEE the \$25 suits, and the \$25 overcoats displayed elsewhere then see ours at \$15. If ours aren't as good as theirsif we've misrepresented the case in any way, just ask us to refund your, money. Save that "ten."

We can save you prosor-tionately as much on our suits and overcouts at

curtailed overhead, cash buying. will appear in The Chicago Tribune

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on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Not a breakfast food, but food

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want a bright paper. Better NO BREAKFAST than NO TRIBUNE.

Boasts of Triumph on Field and in Diplomacy; Warns of Yellow Peril.

(Special Cable to The Tribune.) BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Oct. 11.-The Oerman press displays great enthusiasm in its editorial utterances with reference to the developments in the Balkans. The far east is halled as a triumph of German

over all enemies appears to be still more strengthened and the public's faith in this direction is stronger than during any

phase of the war.
The Koelmische Zeitung says:
"With smazement will the neutrals observe once more the calm strength and organization of Germany, which on one front is sustaining without swerve a gi-gantic offensive and conducts on another front an offensive of the largest scale, keeps in hand and administers in a model territories as large as some of he west, protects its commerce and fur-hers enterprises of the greatest impor-ance, delivers successful blows at sea and from the air, succeeded at the same time in bringing about, out of her qo' munulated strength, the greatest domestic

Praise for King Constantine. The Vessische Zeitung asserts that King Constantine is positively committed to the Teuton cause and will protect his ntry against a violation of its neu-

oan in the history of finance.

country against a visual traility at any cost.

"The troops which are being brought from the Dardanelles to Salonica have not only themselves been defeated but bedefeated countries," says this arriber. "King: Constantine's staff, M. Dousmanis, told the ast March that such was his

my too well from his own observa-

Warns of Yellow Peril.

should be beaten we shall all yet

New Recruiting Head for British.



THE EARL OF DERBY

It rests with the Earl of Derby to solve one of England's most serious problems, the raising of a greater vol-unteer army. At Lord Kitchener's request the government relieved the war minister of this tremendous task, and appointed Lord Derby to the job. If he succeeds and the dangers attaching to the proposal of a conscription law are avoided. Lord Derby will have performed a great service to his country, by removing the specter of civil war threatened as a result of enforced

President Wilson, however, has taught us ow one can take an active part in a way without taking up arms. Therefore, who the dance begins one day yonder in the other hemisphere it will be our turn to into the scale.
"We shall then do so without further

ness with regard to the sol idarity of the Christian and the white NORWEGIAN WOMEN VOTE.

CHRISTIANIA, Oct. 11 .- Women are voting today for the first time in Nor-wegian general elections. There are 170,many should be beaten we shall all yet tive to see mongrel hordes trained by the Japanese and led by the Russians, leaving their mountain homes in sastern Asia and falling upon Europe like an all-devouring locust swarm.

The Koetnische Volkszeitung, praising the "triumph of diplomacy," and predicting a quick end of the present conflict, says:

"The present world war is destined to be the forerunner of another great struggle between the Japanese and Americans 000 new electors on the rolls. Press for

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The TRIANGLE PLAYS Kemble has secured for

Brooklyn are the kind you can see here in Chicago at

the STUDEBAKER THEATRE all this week, for

"STOLEN MAGIC," with Raymond Hitchcock.

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If you are interested in seeing what Kemble pays

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them have already signed TRIANGLE contracts. More

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ARMS TO MEXICO

Border Closed to Shipments as NO BULGARIAN ACTION. Wilson Approves Recognition of Garranza.

Douglas, Ariz., Oct. 11 .- An impantial embargo on shipments of arms and ammunition into Mexico was put into rigid effect here today and was reported to have become operative all along the bordar. Carransa factions were held up. Persons and conveyances crossing the border were

Wilson O. K.'s Recognition. Washington, D. C., Sept. 11.-Preside Wilson today gave formal sanction to the plan of the Pan-American conference to extend recognition to the Carranza gov-

mment in Mexico. eral South American governments reents of all the other American epublics. The form and time of recogni ion will be fixed then.

llow the lead of the United States and the other American republics. Great timated that this would be their policy. Gen. Carranza telegraphed his agency that Alberto Garcia Granados, sentenced to death for complicity in the coup which resulted in the killing of President Ma-dero, had been executed on Friday after a trial in which he had "every privilege

KIPLING BELIEVES HIS SON HELD AS WAR PRISONER.

Famous English Author Hopes Youth Was Not Killed as Has Been Reported.

has received no further news of his son throw the economic and financial sword | who was wounded and reported missing slightly wounded when last seen and his parents are hopeful that he suffered no more serious fate than being taken pris-oner. Mr. Kipling made public the fol-

public in America the fact that up to date my son John is reported wounded and missing, not wounded and believed killed, as stated in the press a few days ago."

John Kipling of the Irish Guards, only son of Mr. Kipling, was but 18 years of age when he entered the British army. Although of delicate health he finally overcame the objection of his parent who were reluctant to have him enlist.

Berlin Paper Suspended. BERLIN, Oct. 11, by Wireless to Tuckerton, . J.—The Nationalist Deutsche Tages Zeitung as again been suspended, the Overseas News gency announces. The suspension is in-

HALT GERMANS

Austro-Germans Pound On in Two Directions; Loss-

(Continued from first page.)

reis, one searchlight, numerous rifles, quantities of munitions, and other war material fell into our hands. Ten Serwere made prisoners. The enemy's

Win South of Belgrade.

RERLIN, Oct. 11.—Attacks by the Ausfro-German forces which are invading Serbia are proceeding to the south of Belgrade, it was officially announced today. The announcement adds that the crossing of the Danube by the invading forces

LEAGUE TO ENFORCE PEACE

Perbert Houston Says Law Shou Be Used to Stop Quarrels Between

five machine gups.

Quit Degrade to Preserve It.

PARIS. Oct. 11.—The Havas agency's correspondent at Nish sends the follow-ner official communication issued today y the Serbias war office;

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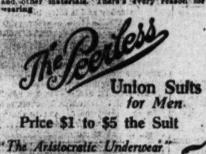
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Report by British Leader.

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The Battle Front Before Lens.



TEUTON AIRMEN DESTROY FOUR ENEMY AEROPLANES.

Official Report Issued in Berlin Tells of Victories Gained on the West Front.

BERLIN, Oct. 11.—The following statenent was issued by the general army adquarters today:

"Our battle airmen yesterday destroyed plane fell at a point east of Poperinghe. Northwest of Lille, Lieut. Immelmann compelled a British battle biplane to decend. This officer within a short time as brought down four enemy aeroplanes.

"In the Champagne one French battle piplane was shot down near Somme-Py. another on the heights of the Meuse, west of Hattonchatel. We lost an observation aeroplane south of the forest of La

British in 11 Air Fights. LONDON, Oct. 11.-An official repo rom Sir John French tonight said:

"Yesterday eleven fights in the air took place in nine of which our airmen were successful. One hostile aeroplane was driven to the ground inside the enemy's lines and was almost certainly destroyed. This morning another enemy machine was brought down in our lines. We lost one

fense squad fell into the Trocadero gardens today. Paris reports. Both occupants were killed. It is believed that the was endeavoring to plane towards the Seine a wing of his aeroplane caught in a tree, upsetting the machine.



the home secretary, tonight issued a statement in which he defends the official press bureau against the recent bitter attacks on its methods of censoring the news, and places a large measure of the responsibility for the treuble on the special censors at the front who were appointed by Field Marshal Sir John Franch II, weather the secretary to the product of the secretary of t French. It was they, he says, who excised from one of the dispatches to the London Times a reference to the bravery shown by the German troops, which has

PACKER CARGOES FOR GERMANY? REPEL ATTACKS

saults in Dvinsk Region

Meet with Failure.

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England's Answer Says Meat OF SLAV FORCES Shipments Were Not Intended for Scandinavia.

TANDERS TARREST SERVICES

Berlin Reports Russian As-REPLY THROUGH PAGE.

Vashington, D. C., Oct. 11.—(Special.)—rough Walter H. Page, the American ambassador in London, the state depart-ment has received a memorandum pre-pared by the British government in which t gives the evidence upon which Grea rained at about \$15,000,000 consigned

The note says the British governs ans are making no big offensive at German Report of Campaign.
BERLIN, Oct. 11.—No further progress
y the Germans in the battle for Dvinsk
reported by the war office today, alters that the meat was not destined to

"Messre. Cudahys' Hamburg corre in this region were repulsed. The Handus heights, in Galicia near Tarnopol, have been captured. Tarnopol is thirty miles from the frontier, showing the extent of the Russian foothold still held by the invaders in Austria. The official account was that most of the goods had long ago been sold to Germany; he reported that Messra of operations on the eastern froat follows:

Army group of Field Marshal von Hindenburg: Bethre Dvinkk and northeast of Vidy Russian attacks being intended for Germany." were repulsed. An aeroplane of the enemy was shot down west of Smor-

place in the region of Kucheckawola the enemy has been driven back be-

yond the Besiminnaia-Wiesioluchs

sector. Fighting still continues near

Jezierna. North of Bielskajawola the

Army group of Count von Bothmer: Renewed enomy attacks, made with

strong forces were repulsed. German troops captured the heights south of

Hladki, on the Vreth, ten miles northwest of Tarnopol, and beat off three Russian attacks which were made

SIR JOHN A. SIMON REPLIES

British Home Secretary Says Spe

LONDON, Oct. 11.-Sir John A. Sim

eral Do Most of Work.

cial Officials Appointed by Gen-

Seek Public Support.
St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 11.—[Special.]—John
J. Felin, president of the American Meat Army group of Prince Leopold: East of Baronovichi a weak attack up the chemy was repulsed with case. Packers' association now in session at St. Louis, fired the first gun today in the association's campaign to arouse the United States to protest against the seis-ure of American cargoes on the seasity German Cavalry Advances.

Army group of Gen. Von Linsingen:
In cavalry fighting which has taken

at Britain. In his opening address to the convention, which represents a \$150,000,000 in-dustry, Felin urged that every individual use his influence to have the United State government take a decisive stand in the ternational situation regarding the apping of meat products to neutral

All of Them Affected. Felin, "should use his influence in every conorable way to protect our trade with neutral countries. You are indirectly af-fected, even if you do no export business, and I urge you to do this for the good of TO CRITICS OF CENSORSHIP

and I urge you to do this for the good of all American manufacturers."

Most of the delegates agree increased beef production, coupled with the spread of vegetarianism, would, bring about cheaper meats, and also said buyers had begun to demand the cheaper cuts of beef. Felin did not agree with them. "Rich and poor alike want the best," he said.

SLOT DEVICE DECISION SOON Chief Healey, Waiting for Report, Denies Issuing Any Order Up to Present Time.

Chief of Police Healey may determi today whether he will put an end to the operation of several hundred slot main the last month. He says he has a detail

Dutch element in South Africa evolted, prompted by German in-

of Roumania at Bucharest. bushed and defeated at Thorout.

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aid for but on which money so paid has been re-

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1915.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with reign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE CARRANZA EXPERIMENT.

Every one will hope the recognition of Venustia rranza heralds the end of anarchy in Mexico and the beginning of a period of peace and reconstruction. The decision has been made by diplomats in the absence of an informed public opinion, and while there are informed Americans who do not think Carrange should be supported by our government either morally or materially, the nation will be glad to acquiesce in almost any affirmative action,

If Carranza is strong enough to establish a durato our nationals and the nationals of other governments for whom we are in effect trustees, we shall but a fact accomplished. have escaped the costly task of military intervention. it if the hopes of the diplomats responsible for orous action in accordance with the national will, which we believe will not fail to manifest itself emphatically in such case.

Meanwhile the multiplying evidence of an aroused public opinion in favor of increased naval and mili- The domestic situation in Russia is obviously grave tary establishments gives grounds to hope that if If what evidence we have can be relied upon the the Carranza experiment falls we shall be in a post- recent changes favor Germany rather than the tion to undertake intervention without the costly entente. In France there are divided counsels as delays and expenditures which would follow a de- to the policy of concentrating on their immediate cision to act at this time.

prevent adult probation from becoming a victim of the spoils system. Some of the judges favored of the spoils system. Some of the judges favored republicans of all clauses have accepted. Official party control of these important offices, but they obscurantism hides the truth from free born Britons perfect, seems to provide fairly well for a real man victory. merit test. A committee of four judges is to conduct examinations, written and oral, and certify a list to the whole court from which appointments

play politics and suggested that a special committee, adges, be named. The weakness of this objection is that if the judges are disposed to play spoils politics they will do so in the appointment of the committee and evade direct responsibility the more easily.

Chief Justice Brentano, meanwhile, has been di rected to select the four examining judges and we believe he will make a safe choice. We would better have no probation officers than offices filled by political henchmen regardless of fitness for this important and difficult work. There is nothing in Judge Brentano's record or known character as a citizen to justify the fear that he will not do his important part to guard the probation system from spoils. politics.

HOPE FOR THE DRAMA?

There is one activity in this country of which we are not proud. That is the drama. Academician and sans culotte agree that it is unregenerate. Neither critic nor actor is able to see a break in the cloud. and the silver lining which used to solace the manager has turned to lead.

Thus it is to be expected that any new book or the drama should begin by decrying almost every condition of the present stage. Prof. Thomas Dickinson does. He begs for standards in plays, in act ing, in audiences; standards of some sort even if their only value is something to revolt against. But he goes farther and sees in the pageant, in the masque, in all kinds of open air performances the sprouting of an American drama.

We seem to enjoy marching in parades. We do not mind dressing in outlandish costumes if occasion speaks apology for us. The march of the drys -which, because of its symbolism, the professor would designate a masque-found as many spectators probably as a good motion picture show. But eful sign lay in the participation of thousands of persons. In the American, who cannot swallow meal comfortably without a wash of spiced music, such indications that ability of self-amusement is not wholly atrophied are welcome.

We suspect, however, that most of these seemingly popular demonstrations, the pageants and the festivals, are diligently fostered by merchants, and that the basis of most of them is that they bring trade. It would be almost too audacious to hope that the drama will find fertile soil in the rich pockets of our commercial gentlemen.

POLITICAL SHOWMANSHIP.

People talk about demanding efficiency from their elected officers and most of us believe that a really efficient mayor would have little difficulty in retaining his position. In reality what the people demand of their mayors is infallible theatrical sense. Municipal government, and most American gov-

vince his public that he really is the hero of the piece, that he will effectively rescue fair Chicago rom the snares and seductions of the villain, he

slickness if not indeed villainy. The prosperity ings of the European war,

parade went well enough for an incident in the first act, but the street car strike afforded him his first heroic opportunity. It was the most spectacular strike of recent history because every one had to participate. The locked doors and the shirt sleeve onference made an audience of the nation. It TERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1908, AT was thoroughly herofc. Mr. Thompson lived up to

His most recent appearance in the spot light be gan better than his earlier ones. Even the pen to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and he used became heroic. He was obeying the law, living up to his oath. He was making a sacrifice in wholly approved manner. Every appurtenance of the melodrama was present.

The spectators saw him taken to the bos thoroughly good ladies of the community. He might immediately have got a position with any one at under section 467% of the postal laws of our more distinguished Bible classes. He was

In this situation Mayor Thompson committed the unpardonable sin. It must have been in a mome unday account that he began making explanations. He said he did not want to shut the saloons; if he had had his own way they would have remained ch have been wanted, spoiled, returned, dupli- open. He admitted that a threat of indictment had something to do with his action.

Mr. Thompson's failure was merely one of show manship. He ceased being a hero. He spoiled the arriving at their destination, or that re- act. Unless the public has entirely changed in its ned unseld. They also are exclusive of papers political tastes, this will do him more harm than even complete exposure of his civil service commission could do.

THE WAR TODAY.

A year ago the Russians were in East Prussi and the French and English were racing with the Germans to close the gap to the channel and the Calais-Paris railroad. In the twelve months since the western battle line has changed in no important particular. In the east Warsaw and the better part of Poland are German, Galicia and Bukowina are restored to Austria, Hungary is safe, the formidable Grand Duke Nicholas and presumably his aggressive Russian party are eclipsed, the duma is dissolved, a leader of the right becomes premier, the army, its offensive crushed, gives ground doggedly but steadily. In the south Italy makes no headway against the Austrians. In the southeast the Dar danelles are still barred; Bulgaria places her strong shoulder against the cracking barrier of the Bal kans; Roumania and Greece hide their fears behind ble peace and provide restoration and compensation a neutrality which is not policy but indecision. A workingmen of their customary Sunday diver- In the navy ordinary wounds are for legitimate property rights lost and injuries done few more thrusts of the German bayonet and the sion. The point seems to be overlooked that one dressed with either one of the following: a neutrality which is not policy but indecision. A drang nach osten may be no longer an aspiration,

It has been the theory outside of Germany among laymen at least that the repulse of the Marne struck s's recognition are disappointed, we trust the death knell of German hopes. Thenceforward the president will let all the controlling facts of the the strength of France, of Russia, and especially of anddle be known and take direct and vig- England was to wax, the strength of Germany

The signs are all the other way. Not only in relative material military power but in morale Germany seems to have gone forward, the allies back. front or throwing a force into the Balkans. There is secret dissatisfaction with the British. In Eng-PROTECT THE PROBATION SYSTEM. is secret dissausing what they must do to The judges of the Circuit and Superior court win. A member of parliament and leader of labor congratulated on their action taken to threatens revolution if his class is asked to accept defeated and a plan adopted which, if not while the empire trembles with the thunder of Ger-

Prophecy is as hazardous, perhaps, today s ever since the war began. It is possible that in the extremity of their peril the allies will draw It was objected that the committee of four may appoint unexpected resources, unify their effort, and turn the scales of fortune now declining distily

presents to us a warning as terrible as it is timely No American has a right to sneer at the unreadiness and confusion exhibited by England. We too, have shirked and shut our eyes to a vastly greater degree. We are more unready to defend our interests or even our homes than she. We should display the same welter of politics, private self-indulgence, and self-deception. There is no single defect in the British conduct of the war that we should not develop. This is not pessimism. It all public iniquity.

is reason based on our own history. Will the example of England come home to us, or must we suffer before we learn? Are we going to compromise on a few more ships, a few more men, a few more cases of arms and ammunition? Or are we ready to look deeper and realize that when nations go to war the whole nation must be ready for war, ready in organization, ready in the spirit of unquestioning devotion, as Germany was as France was, as England was not, as we shall not be unless we change?

Editorial of the Day.

THE LOPSIDED NAVY. [From the Detroit Free Press.]

The reason offered for the projected transfer of the battleships Wisconsin, Ohio, and Missouri is fluminating as a commentary on the hand to mouth manner in which the American navy is run. If the fleet were provided with a superabundance of new and up to date vessels of war which would render the retention of these comparatively old ships unnecessary, there might be some excuse for retiring them, though the British, French, and German admiralties all have in commission boats considerably older. But the shift is being made, not because these three battleships are obsolete or needless, but because a lack of available personnel in the fleet will not permit their continuance in service with a full quota of men after the new superdreadnaughts

Here is a demonstration of the lonsidedness of our principal line of defense, a proof of its inefficiency and lack of dependableness and stamina, an indication of its hollowness as a staff in time of emergency, which any one can

It is an arraignment, too, of the national legislature which that body in the present awakened state of the public mind will scarcely be able to dodge if the situation is properly presented to the country. Congress, which grudgingly has authorized the construction of vessels of war because its members have not dared so far fly in ernment, too, for that matter, has about it much of the face of public sentiment and demand as to the melodrama. So long as the mayor can con- refuse them, has neutralized in large degree the effect of its action by fatting to increase proportionately the operating force. In this it has acted dishonestly toward the nation and has wasted the nation's money. The whole ten Thompson began with one asset. He country into a feeling of false security from dency of this policy has been to betray the ooked the part. His big hat was symbolical of the which all the efforts of wide awake and earnest free spirit of the west, as opposed to the sophisticated the which, as every one knows, indicates it might not have been saved but for the warn-

A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let the gaips fall where they may.

LULLABY. (" Sleep, Baby, Sleep.")

Sleep, buby, sleep,

Duddy's not nigh; In a trench deep Daddy doth lie. Moon shining bright, Lighting his face,

All through the night He lies in his place. Sleep, baby, sleep, Daddy's away.

Mother will weep With coming of day. Thy daddy will come, Bringing red shoon

For baby at home. AN article in the Atlantic, on Culture, by

Katherine Fullerton Gerould, is wittily derided from funes. The balleries cantain suby Francis Hackett, who "flays" the author, as phuric acid. When sea water leaks into by Francis Hackett, who "flays" the author, as phuric acid. When sea water leaks into the gentlemen of the press would say, or, at the very least, "lishes" her. And the lady, through throughout the boat with great rapidity; certain infelicities of expression, invited the derision. Culture is a dangerous topic to write on.

NEVERTHELESS, the definition of culture which she frequently employs, "contact with the best that has been said and thought in the of gasoline are very dangerous in the configued water of a submarine. In Archive. world," is as good a definition as we know, at-though Arnold's "pursuit of perfection" is per-bach, investigating the cause of death of haps as good, and is shorter. And we think it would be difficult to prove that there is proportion air of the room became heavily charged tionately as many persons in pursuit of perfec-

The Fully Tinged Comp

tion and chasing culture.

The president was smiling broadly when his automobile stopped at the station entrance and he assisted his finances from the car. SUNDAY closing is "psychologically good," Henry Ward Beecher, who declared Sunday clos- says: ing to be psychologically bad, as it deprived day of sobriety is the diversion, and hence is

> PRAGMENT OF PAPYRUS. (Second Book of MAIRS.)

and Kar Tur slept with his fathers. 14. Now Byl Y Kin, who ruled in his stead, was man of much presence and noise, and his words were like unto the sirocco of the desert. 15. But over the eyes of his people, the

Shi, had he pulled much wool, yea, much fine wool, so that they trusted in him somewhat. 16. And it came to pass after six moons that the tribe of Shi beheld their king that he had not dealt

onestly with them: 17. For of a sudden he commanded the wine shops close their portals each first day of every seven, and forthwith girded his loins for a Jun Ket to a

gone a Sabbath Day's journey, lo, certain ones of the tribe of Shi said among themselves, Aha, before he was chosen bath not our king agreed with the keepers of the wine shops to do thus and so? 19. And others murmuring said, Verily hath he not also agreed with them that eschew wine to do

20. And they that drank and they that eschewed wine, which were ever hostile to one another, were all exceeding wroth with King Byl Y Kip.

21. And they said. He is not fit to rule over us orasmuch as he hath said unto some, I will do it, the eve of abdication. She wishes to reand unto others, I will not do it, albeit the dead er of the law saith he shall do it.

22. Is he then no better than a Trim Mur of clay that he doth now bolster himself behind a law for of charity. which aforetime he cared naught? 23. And they went their way gnashing their

teeth and saying, What shall we do? This fellow hath delivered us into the hands of Pol Y Ticks, the enemy of all our tribe. 24. But the people of Shi did naught touching the matter, for it was their wont to close their eyes to

P. S. W.

OUR revered dad writes to correct our recen statement that he followed whales in the North Atlantic. He was not, he says, a "plum puddener." His whaling was done in the South Pacific. It seems there were classes among

WHERE ARE THE POLICES

[From the Austinite.]

Miss J. L. Colman of Faith church is packing a box t
send to the leper colonies at her home, 655 North Central THE Daily News prints a photograph of Mayor Thompson "indulging in a smile" at the edge of the desert.

THE SECOND POST.

[Received by a milk condensing company.]

Dear Sir: I write you in reference to last months selling milk I want to know why thre July and Aug. thro. we season that my milk test would drop which the good of the pasture is better at this time than has been thre the wet thre the country Whi is it that my test would drop from 5 to 8-8 let me answer this question you have stole it. i you fellows up there think us John Henry farmers has t stand our expense and cover your expense on our expense I know of 18 or 80 which are not very far off which will not help to buy you any more touring cars for lighter headed swindlers. I have said enough Yours resp., etc.

OUR esteemed President appears to have rather severe case of it.

UNFAMILIAR QUOTATIONS.

(C. Delisle Burns, "Political Ideals.") Finally and fatally, Athens would not allow to other groups over which she had power the liberty she had found admirable for herself. She was accused, not unjustly, by her allies and her enemies, of being a tyrant city. And in the fifth book of Thucydides there is written the eternal anation of a city which can refuse autonom to her dependents when she has prided herself or attaining it for herself. The fall of Athens, in 404 B. C. was directly due, not to the liberty she had France, rendered necessary the sale of attained, but to the attempts she made to limit his Amesbury Abbey estate, in Wiltshire. her ideal to herself. There may be no moral in history; yet one more than half agrees with the Thucydidean conception of a Nemesis overtaking all who refuse to others what they believe most necessary for themselves. Athens won indepen dence and used it; and then built upon her achievement an insolent claim to empire and a vulgar ambition for wealth. ..

BY substituting the name of a European country for Athens in the foregoing, a more or less close parallel is supplied to students of modern history.

THE SCINTILLANCE OF FATHER. Sir: I mentioned at dinner that, since my trip east in August, I had been meaning to write you that in Tilton, N. H., Lord's garage is next the church. Father said, j. l. t.: "You enter it on high." G. B. R.

WHERE has the Grecian phalanx gone?

AND where's Bulgaria's Pink Book? B. L. T.

How to Keep Well. ... -By Dr. W.A. Evans

not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

> [Copyright: 1915: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] TREATMENT POR ASTHMA.

W. H. of Maine writes: "I am a great sufferer from asthma and find that remo-dies and change of climate have little effect. I am told that incentation with a

effect. I am told that inoculation with a serum of sputum and the pollen of flowers is efficacious. In this correct in bronchial asthma? Would such a treatment be in-

If your asthma is hay fever you may get re from the use of pollen vaccines; other-e, not. If your estima is the result of act or kidney trouble treatment abould be ected to the underlying disease. If your hma is not due to either of these condi-

samma is not due to either of these on tions you may get railed from vaccines m from sputum. If these fail let me sugg that you try living on a diet in which ther no histidin. Among foods to be exten : boullion, potatoes, rice, bread and sug-cercais, lemon, and grape juice. Among fo-to be avoided are milk, eggs, cheese, most.

PREATING CINDER IN THE

T. G. D. writes: "When a cinder gets

into the eye shut the lids quietly and hold them closed for one minute. If a trem-bling of the lids indicates that the cinder

at least two minutes longer. By all means refrain from rubbing the eye, also from clamping the lids firmly together. A combination of a washing action by the

tears and a gentle muscular movemen

the eye and down the tear duct. Is the

method known to and advised by eye spe-

REPLY.

KILLING BACTERIA ON FLOOR

J. W. G. writes: "In a tubercular case we are following directions given in your

trated lye to clean up to case of accident

instead of carbolic acid. If this is not safe, we would be glad to know. How

long is it necessary to leave lye on th

REPLY.

DISEASED TONSILS.

REPLY.

Many cases can be cured by massage and leaning. Many can only be cured by opera-

BLOOD PRESSURE.

V. W. E. writes: "Is 160 blood press high for a woman 48 years old?"

up? We use it slightly damp.

Doesn't it burn everything right

y soap it will be easier on the floor that

Yes. It is free from objection and is effect

jurious to the patient?"

MEDICAL LESSONS OF WAR. N the present war the navy has no taken a very prominent part. As com-pared with the army, their experi-ences have been few, but what experiences they have had in a medical way teach us a few points. In the first nine months of the war the

sualties in the British navy were 6,668. The army has lost that number in a few minutes in some of the engagements.

Dr. McCullough told the American Medical association some observations based in the main, though not entirely, on the experiences of this war. In submarines most of the dangers, aside from the danger of drowning, are

tion today as there were some generations ago. son. There is danger from back fire in the gasoline engines.
In naval warfare the great majority of

those who perish do so as the result of drowning. Ordinary bullet wounds are not of great importance among the sailor's nazards. However, they have been of ess consequence in land warfare in this

came into use.
Osler, in speaking of the rapid recover: of men wounded in the lungs by bullets, of the modern rifle as a weapon of war.' No. 1—A dusting powder, consisting of equal parts of salicylic acid and boric acid. This is put up in little shakers similar to a sait shaker. The powder is sprinkled over the wound.

No. 2-A collapsible tube is filled with ne-half ounce of 20 per cent cresol paste wax). A two inch nozzle screws on the squeezed into the depths of the wound. A danger to which sailors in battle have always been subject, but which soldier have not had to contend with until this war, is gas poisoning. Sailors fighting in gun compartments and within other closed spaces have frequently suffered the effects of gas poisoning. Surgeon Burton of the English navy says he could see no difference between the effects produced by the gas used in the gas warfar on land and that produced in the course of

a fight on shipboard. Oxygen gas by in-halation was about the only procedure

which gave relief.

REPLY.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY. [Copyright: 1915: By the Brentwood Co.]

UXEMBURG'S young grand duch- average of some \$2,500 a year-that is to ess, who assumed the reins of govmajority at the age of 18, and who only celebrated her twenty-first birthday in last June, is reported to be on linquish her throne in favor of her ter won Koenigamarck, should have younger sister, Princess Charlotte, now killed last week, one in battle age order and to take up the work of a sister

Like her sisters and her mother, the Grand Duchess Marie-Anne, who was a Braganza, she is intensel lic, and is stated to be terribly wrought up by the appalling the present war. She has seen them at close range. For thousand badly wounded are being cared for at Luxemburg, and she seems to feel that she would be happier caring for them and nding them than occupying her throne. It is a throne which has been uneasy from the butset, and which has become quite the reverse of pleasant since the beginning of the war in August a year ago, when her dominions were invaded and she herself, as sovereign, was reduced to the position of a mere figu head, the kaiser and his officers being in complete control of her grand duchy. In one word, she has tired of her crown and and habit of a sister of charity.

If she carries her intentions into effectand I hear that her mother, her relatives, and her ministers have abandoned all further hope of turning her from her project-it will be the first instance of a reigning sovereign of Europe abdicating in order to enter religious orders since in 1849 King Charles Albert of Sardinia after the battle of Novara, abandoned his crown to his son, Victor Emmanuel II., and became a monk, dying at a monasever, one of the most powerful of the dicated in favor of his son, in order, so he said, to devote the remainder of hi life to religious retreat, meditation, and prayer.

Since Stonehenge is to Great Britain what the pyramids and the sphinx are to Egypt-namely: the grandest and mos imposing memorial and survival of the history of the nation of thousands of years ago-it rather fars the feelings of those who are imbued with reverence for the est to learn that it has become a subject of monetary speculation.

The recent death of Sir Edmund Antrobus, following shortly after that of his only son, who had been killed in battle in which includes Stonehenge, in order to admit of the equitable division of the property among the various heirs. It was found impracticable to sell the en tire property in one block, and so it was auctioned off in lots, Stonehenge being urchased by a Mr. C. H. E. Chubb of Bemerton lodge, Salisbury, for a little

Mr. Chubb, who is a member of a family that has acquired a certain note in connection with the manufacture of Chubb locks and safes in England, intimated that he had bought Stonehenge no from motives of patriotism, or of antiquarian interest, but rather as a monetary speculation. He gave those who questioned him at the sale to understand that he expected eventually to reap a handsome profit by reselling Stonehenge, fees paid by visitors at the entrance of the enclosure by which these Druidical uments were surrounded by the late Sir Edmund Antrobus would yield an

say, about 8 per cent on the money which he had invested in the acquisition of That Germany's two foremost gentlemen riders, Count Fritz and Count Wal-

ter von Koenigsmarck, should have been the Russians and the other as an aviator on the kaiser's western front, at the very moment when Greece bids fair to me another battleground between the Teutons and the entente powers, serves to recall that it was a scion of the Koenigsmarck family - namely: Count Otto of that ilk-who, as commanding the artillery of the Venetian army that captured Athens in 1687, reduced to a ruln that wonderful Parthenon, which had been spared and respected by all ders of Greece, even the Turks. In fact, the ruins of the Parthe. non have remained for the last 200 years or more as striking an illustration Teuton power as the ruins of Louvain and of Ypres and of the cathedra Reims will remain for generations to come in Belgium and in France.

The Koenigsmarcks are among the oldand have played a notable role in the his tory of the last few hundred years. Count Charles Koenigsmarck was brated in an English state trial as the man responsible for the death of Thomas Thynne of Longleat, popularly known "Tom of Ten Thousand," as the western friend of the poet Dryden," and was betrothed to the child widow of Lord Ogle, one of the greatest heiresses of the

Count Charles Koenigsmarck, fresh from lovemaking in all the courts of Europe, and from fighting anything and everything, from the Turks of Algiers to the wild bulls of Madrid, fell in love with Thynne's fiancée and deemed that the best way of obtaining her was to get rid of his rival. The story is recorded in bas relief on Thynne's wonderful tom in Westminster abbey. The count's aclees were executed, but he got off, and died two years later fighting for the Venetians at the slege of Argos.

His sister, Countess Aurora Koenigs-marck, was the favorite of King Frederick Augustus of Saxony and became by him the mother of that famous miliwho defeated the English at the battle of Fontenoy. Aurora was also the ancestress of the famous French novelis who wrote under the pen name of

Another brother was Count Philip centismarck, who was killed in England. The present head of the Koeniga marck family is Maj. Gen. Count Hans of that ilk, married to Princess Sibyl o Schonaith-Carolath, and familiar to American readers of the most charming and altogether readable book that has been published in recent years abou India. During his prolonged tour i India, which was partly for pleasure an partly for the sake of military study he managed to win in a very marke degree the good will and friendship of Lord Kitchener, then in command of the British forces there, and was received with altogether open arms in every gar rison and at every military post, become ing a general favorite.

the princely house of Sayn-Wittgenstein, and there is one member of the family, Count Otto von Koenigsmarck, who has Perier of Alton, Ill.

METROPOLITAN MOVIES.

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The Friend of the People.

She-Pardon, but I would like to get a piece of gum.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writer

EMPORARY BRIDGE AT CALL-FORNIA AVENUE.
Chicago, Oct. 9.—[To the Friend of the

People.]—Please get me information as the building of a bridge over the drainage canal at California avenue in the near future. Is the bridge just completed at California avenue over the river to be a permanent or temporary structure? This is a growing section and needs connection JOHN J. SYOBODA

district is preparing plans and specifications for the construction of a bridge across the dramage canal at California avanue. These plans should be ready by the end of the year, at which time the contract can be let for the construction of this bridge. The bridge just completed by the city of Chicago across the river at California avenue is a temporary R. L. B. writes: "Can diseased tonsile be cured? Is it always necessary to have them removed?"

REPLIT.

completed by the city of Chicago across river at California avenue is a temporary at ture. I believe, because the government has an yet decided whether; this branch of

is a navigable stream or not. G. M. WISNER. Chief Engineer Sanitary

SAYS NO NUISANCE EXISTS. Chicago, Oct. 8.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Kindly see what can be done about having gutters replaced on the house at 7040 Kimbark avenue, as the old ones are entirely worn away, and whenever it rains the water runs off the roof into our yard, forming big peels. The house is about two feet from the lot line, but on account of the slanting roof the water entirely skips their yard. Have requested owners to attend to this, but they have failed to do so. This con has existed about three years. E. H. An inspection was made of the premises and the inspector reports that there is no nuisance, although he inspected the premises right after a heav rain. G. KOEHLER,

ain. Assistant Commi CONCERNING MOTOR TRUCK

Chicago, Oct. 9 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-What is the reason for the nonenforcement of the motor truck fender or-WALTER G. EARLL. This ordinance, by its terms, was not to be-This ordinance, by its terms, was not to se-cems effective until the police department sould make tests and establish a certain char-acter of fender. The department has made extensive tests since the adoption of the or-dinance. We are informed that the depart-ment, on Sept. 7, 1915, reached a conclu-ation as to a certain fender and a specified time is allowed by the ordinance in which to comply with its terms. When this time lapses presecutions will be brought.

GUS L. REKER.

PAVE ALLEY THIS YEAR. Chicago, Oct 8.—(To the Friend of the People.)—The alley between Pruin and Indiana avenues, from Forty-eight to Forty-ninth streets, is and has be for the longest time in a very bad con tion. Particularly after raine it is sime impassable. The properties bounding are almost all built up, so there is a reason why it should not be paved. Kin

Central Paving company for paving the alls in the block between Prairie and Indiana are nues, between Forty-eighth and Forty-sind streets. The alley will be paved this year, as pavement will be brick.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary. PAVING BUENA AVENUE.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Kindly advise me if any provisions have been made for paving road. Some work was done on this a short time ago, but with the er sprinkling, which is done on this streetery afternoon, it seems to be in a work condition than ever.

A proceeding was recently started for any Buena avenue. A proceeding was recently started for any Buena avenue from the Northwestern desire pailroad to Sheridan road and we hape that public hearing on the preposed impresses some time during the winter.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN. Secretary.

OTIFIED TO REMOVE RUBBIS Chicago, Oct. 8.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Please see what can be done 3352 West Ogden avenue. It probably of the building has deliberately to remove It.

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Assistant Commiss PAVING TROY STREET Chicago, Oct. 8-[To the Friend the People.]—Can you inform me just h

soon Troy street north of Argyle All will be paved? GERHARD SHELATRON 5443 North Ashland aven Troy street, from Argyle street is Ca avenue, will be paved with asphalt pre-next summer. We will be in a position in more definite information next winder. EDWARD J. GLACKEN, Socreta

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

RENDERING A SERVICE TO

Chicago, Oct. 8 .- [Editor of The Tribone.]-THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE is rendering the country at large a distinct service by publishing Mr. Hyde's articles on conditions as they exist in police courts and lockups. Ever since the advent of the professional social reformer things have been going from bad to worse. The verage citizen who believes in the laisee faire policy of not doing things has to be told pretty emphatically of the state of affairs before he is willing to act.

The legislative bodies are primarily responsible for existing conditions, as they have listened to the urgings of so-called reformers who always have a weather eye open for a nice, comfortable position. Then the judicial machinery of a community, and, last, its police power. They are all to blame, but not in the same de-I have observed the workings of police

courts from Maine to the Dakotas, and, as rule, officials were imbued with the and condemn, and police officers invariably were haughty and despotic. There was no milk of human kindness among them; they were austere and autocratic, Woe unto him who is brought before

Such laws as encumber the statute books which are unnecessary should be expunged, and get back to comr in the treatment of petty offenders against a community's blue laws. This is not the seventeenth century, but the twentieth. To the scrap heap with the Mann law, the Harrison law, and the Kate Adams law.

CHARLES F. SUNDELL

HOOF AND MOUTH DISEASE. Peru, Ind., Oct. 8.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—Some years ago I had two milch stricken with the hoof and mouth disease from the brewery and green grass), and gave them each a tablespoonful of common baking sods, one pound of bitter salts, and a little linesed oil daily. It took them about three weeks to recover. The rest of my stock did not take the disease. The two cows were taken sick in June and in the following December (after they were pronounced sound by a veterinary)
I sold them at public auction for \$195.

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doing something for his country, at the average bachelor has nobody to out for except his own selfish self. seems as though a married man be exempt for approximately it is a safe bet that with that inc family will cost him from \$2,000 to # If this amount were allowed to m a fair exemption for a bach President Westlicher Heroid Pu

THE MAYOR AND HIS PI

Chicago, Oct. 9.-[Editor of The une.]-The very explicit and hensive preëlection piedge giv Mayor Thompson to the United Ed bears the date of March 20, 1915. a meeting at the City club ab time—I think it was several day perhaps some one else who was members the date—in which Me son, with the utmost solemnity plicitness, stated repeatedly that given no pledges to any one, and elected, he would enter upon free from any separate pledges. The most important aspect action with regard to the salo my mind, the violation of his ous as it is, nor the justice toward the community, imp permitted him, with extreme eye and tongue, to assert an his complete freedom from an engagements. It is impossible a force more uncontrollable s

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Adjustments Committee lared to Make Superin tendent Unnecessary.

on passed a rule yesterday estabmembers of the board fought the sciptendent of schools unnecessary. Ella Flags Young.

The rule was approved, however, by vote of three to one, with Ernest J. Kreut-gen failing to vote. It was sent to the

en falling to proper drafting before com-ing to the full board temorrow.

Those who fought the bill were Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britton, Mrs. John Mac-Mahon, Mrs. William Gallagher, and Harry A. Lipsky, all members of the mihar is the only one of the group who is a member of the rules committee, however, and her vote was recorded against the

Mrs. Young is not in sympathy with the rule. It was passed in her absence. She was making a speech at the unveiling of a picture of Christopher Columbus at the

"If the rule is passed as it now read you wouldn't need a superintendent."
Mrs. Britton said. "You wouldn't need a trial committee, or, as far as I can see, eyen a board of education."

"The rule opens up the possibility of interfering with everything regarding squeational matters," said Mr. Lipsky. "All the functions of the board are surrendered to the committee. Its scope is big enough to drive a team of horses Rule Fathered by Clemensen.

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WEALTHY SHIP BROKER DIES AT CONGRESS HOTEL

Arthur H. Page of New Orleans Succumbs After Short Illness Valet Testifies at Inquest.

hur H. Page, head of the steamship brokerage firm of Arthur H. Page & Co. in New Orleans, La., died suddenly early esterday at the Congress hotel. Mr. nual visits Saturday night. He was

ay night he complained of feeling ill and Dr. E. L. Blanding, assistant house physician, attended him. Dr. Blanding called again early in the morning ut Mr. Page was dead when he reached

Mr. Page was 50 years old. He is said to have been worth half a million dollars.

Folgout testified at an inquest held later is the day that he had been in Mr. Page's an prevents speeding, but the average tourist can average twenty-five miles an was a heavy drinker.

Rockefeller Junior O. K.'s Chicago's Lid



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER JR.

John D. Rockefeller Jr., as he paused yesterday in Chicago, approved the Sunday closing idea. While serving on a grand jury which made a compre hensive survey of the white slave traffic in New York, he said he found frequently a connecting link between the saloon and commercialized vice. Mr. Rockefeller, it was disclosed, is the owner of the vast Colorado mina properties which were given to him by his father as a "reward for making good."

DIXIE TOURISTS FOR GOOD ROADS

Party Reaches French Lick Ind.; Speeches Arouse Interest Among Hoosiers.

BY REED L. PARKER.

French Lick, Ind., Oct. 11 .- [Special.] The Indianapolis contingent of ten cars and a baggage truck was added today to the cars touring ever the Dixie highway from Chicago to Miami, Fla., making a total of twenty machines which will make the trip south. These in addition to a number of motors of escort parties made a parade of from a half to a mile in length which swept over the almost stone roads of southern Indiana from the Hoosier

or southern indiana from the accountry capital to French Lick Springs. In the van was Tom Taggart, a vice president and a director of the Dixle High-way association and owner of the resort which tonight acts as host to the tourists Taggart Accompanies Party.

Mr. Taggart is vitally interested in the highway, as it was his influence which brought the route here and thence to Louisville instead of directly south from Indianapolis. Taggart joined the party at Indianapolis. Carl G. Fisher, who created the idea of

Mayor Charles Bookwalter of Indiana ilis, who will preach the gospel of Dixle highway improvement at all stopping points after crossing the Ohio river, also inined the party. Speeches on highway improvement have been given through improvement have been given through Indiana by Judge Colgrave of Lansing, Mich. W. S. Gibreath, field escretary of the highway association; M. M. Allison of Chattanoogs, and Mr. Taggart.

Farmers Wait to Hear Speakers. Interest in the tour among those who reside along the route is increasing. At every cross roads today farmers were congregated to see and hear the orators. At Waverly, Martinsville, Bloomington Clear Creek, Harrodsburg, Bedford, Mitchell, and Orleans school children were given holidays that they might join their elders in receiving the tourists.

The roads between Indianapolis and French Lick are in splendid condition, especially on those portions known as the Netzel pike between Indianapolis and Waverly and the Bedford Mitchell pike,

TARIFF REFUNDS PAID IN ERROR? ASK REPAYMENT

Treasury Plans Action Against Harvester Concern, Saying Rebates Were Wrong.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT Vashington, D. C., Oct. 11.-[Special.]-Officials of the treasury department may take action against the International Harvester company to obtain the repayment of money alleged to have been improperly received by the company through customs refunds.

The claim of the government involved duties of more than \$145,000, which were duties of more than \$145,000, which were paid on importations of pig iron and them returned to the company by the government under the refund section of the tariff laws. It is the contention of the treasury department that the company was not entitled to the "drawback."

The law provides that companies which import raw materials to use in the manufacture of products for foreign trade are allowed a 50 per cent refund of the customs duties when such products are sold to foreign customers. In order to obtain toms duties when such products are sold to foreign customers. In order to obtain this refund, however, they are required not to mix the identity of the importer materials with that of similar domestic materials with that of similar domestic materials and not place any of the fin-ished products containing the imported materials on the domestic market while claiming a drawback from the govern-

THESE DOCTORS DON'T SEEM TO HAVE SENSE OF HUMOR.

They Can't Appreciate Brockman's Efforts to Earn Luxuries for His Wife. In his seal to make Charlie Chaplin looi

like an artistic failure John Brockman got himself into court yesterday when his but 85 cents in three months.
"Well," quoth Brockman, "if Chaplin can get \$80,000 a year for wearing funny clothes, I'm worth \$500 a week, and I'l

get it, too."
His wife testified that he came home in a taxicab one day, did a Charlie Chaplin caper before the door, and went away Judge Hosea Wells called in Dr. Wil-

ham J. Hickson of the psychopathic lab oratory, and the report was not com"I walked the streets for weeks trying
mendatory to Brockman. The jury was to get work. We had nothing to eat in ordered to return a sealed verdict

Wife Palls While Playing Mrs. Emma Piomer, 2125 West Madison street, was seriously injured last night when she fell from a window on the third floor of her home. She and ber husband, Frederick, had been playfully wrestling with each other when she missed her footing. One of Isabella's Ladies in Waiting.



MISS LILLIAN HENDRICK

Miss Lillian Kendrick will appear as Donna Theresa Martinez of Queen Isabella's court in the Columbus day pageant to be given this afternoon at Jackson park. The caravels Nina and Pinta will be used to portray the em-ha-kation of Columbus and his men, and as a rostrum from which Judge would I'. McGoorly will deliver the address of the day. The program will begin at 3 p. m.

NO WORK; TRIES SUICIDE. Son Tells Court There Was No Food in the House, So Mother Tried to End Life.

the house. My mother tried to end her misery. When I saw what she had at-tempted I wanted to go, too." Thus Frank Larkin of 288 North Western avenue explained to Judge La Buy

LAYS FIGHT ON SEAMEN BILL TO

Andrew Furuseth, Father Measure, Defends It in Chicago.

Asserting that opposition to the La Follette shipping bill is inspired by foreign shipowners, Andrew Furuseth, president of the International Seamen's union and real father of the bill, speaking at the City club yesterday, defended the measure.

Referring to the Eastland disaster, he asserted that lake boat owners had demanded easier terms in section 14, relating to protection, and as a result this section orders boats for only 20 per cent. Life belta, which must take care of the other half, he said, had proved worth practicelly nothing.

Refers to Eastland.

"If the Eastland disaster had takes place before the passage of the act, section 14 would have been much more effective for safety than it now is," he said. "Without the La Follette seamen's bill nothing except a tremendous subsidy could prevent the Japanese from taking charge of the Pacific, and in my opinion not even that could prevent it. But give to the pacific, and in my opinion not even that could prevent it. But give to the pacific, and in my opinion not even that could prevent it. But give to the pacific, and in my opinion not even that could prevent it. But give to the pacific, and in my opinion not even that could prevent it. But give to the pacific, and in my opinion not even that could prevent it. But give to the pacific, and in my opinion to the pacific and in my opinion not even that could prevent it. But give to the pacific, and in my opinion to the pacific and the p

could prevent the Japanese from taking charge of the Pacific, and in my opinion not even that could prevent it. But give to the seamen coming to ports of the United States the right to release themselves from contracts made in foreign countries and the result is inevitable charge of the Pacific, and in my opinion to the seamen coming to ports of the United States the right to release themselves from contracts made in foreign countries and the result is inevitable oreign vessels leaving ports of the United States will have to pay the wages current in those ports and will thereby get on

equality with the American vessel.

The real opposition to the La Follette egislation comes from foreign ship own-rs. The ship owners of England held meetings forty-eight hours after the pas-sage of the seamen's bill in 1918 requesting their government to take diplomatic steps preventing the passing by the United States of this legislation. Their diplomatic protests failed."

Goodrich Disappointed.

A. W. Goodrich, president of the Goodrich Transit company and head of the Lake Michigan Passenger Lines associa-tion, admitted regret over the brief dis-cussion of the law as it applies to traffic n the great lakes. He also admitted a number of leaders in the association had attended, planning to answer from the floor such claims as the speaker might "Mr. Furuseth's silence relative to the

creased cost of operation and other restrictions imposed upon lake operators without a corresponding increase in safety; his silence on wireless equipment, fire prevention apparatus, and stability of construction, convinces us that he is totally ignorant of the annihilation the bill is forcing upon a recognized American industry," said Mr. Goodrich," or he is adyesterday why he and his mother, Mrs. mitting by his silence that a great wrong Anna Larkin, attempted suicide Satur-day night by inhaling gas. Mrs. Larkin was still too weak to appear in court. has been done lake steamship operators by including them under blanket legisla-tion directed at salt water conditions."

ROOKIES FORM ORGANIZATION

500 Recruits Agree to Act as Missionaries of Preparedness.

DELEGATES CHOSEN.

United States Military Training Camp Pt. Sheridan, Ill., Oct. 11.—Over 500 re cruits at the Fort Sheridan camp hav completed their permanent organization and all have agreed to act as mission aries of preparedness. They have contralised the organization part of their

The stern determination of the recruits to master the strenuous program laid out for the last week of training was quite evident today. The 120 Culver cadets who arrived yesterday and joined the bat-talion of recruits in close order drill proved themselves as a good example for the citizen soldiers to follow in this branch of the training.

Recruit John Matter was injured in artillery practice today when the horse he was riding reared up and turned over backwards. He fell to the ground, striking his head.

ARMY TRAINING FOR BOYS. National School Camp Association Will Give Military Instruction to 1,000,000 Youths.

New York, Oct. 11 .- Application was made today for incorporation of the Na-tional School Camp association. The object of the association is to issue a call for 1,000,000 school boys to take a course in military training.

U. S. COUNSELOR TO RETIRE. Chandler Anderson, Attached to State Department, Will Resume Practice of International Law.

Anderson of New York, special counselor of the state department, will retire to-morrow from the government service and resume the practice of international law.

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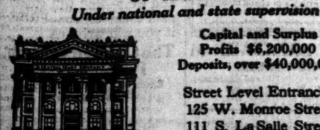
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Receiver. Baring Juggling at Trial, Gives Creditors Little Hope.

(Continued from first page.)

said Mr. Niblack, is abo and after making of a number

State's Attorney Raber took up the vari rorises one at a time, ascertain each owed the bank at th time of the failure, and supported thean

Takes Up Munday Enterprises. "What did the Cemeteries Security company owe the bank at the time you ame receiver?" Raber asked as he notes of the company to the

pany owed \$135,000," replied

oan? A.-Yes, 352% shares in the Rose

O.—What was the value of that colla

Mr. Raber produced a note for \$51,000 igned by F. L. Reynolds and H. W. Hut--Was this note an asset of the bank?

otes at the time of the receivership?

I have not been able to ascertain that my had any value.

Says Munday Denied It.

-Did you converse with Muiday reding this note? A.-Yes, I told him at Huttig and Reynolds said they never anything for the notes. They told that Munday had asked them to sign the notes, as the bank examiner was com-ing around in a few days and the bank had too much of the Cemeteries Secur-ities company "stuff." They signed, they said, with the agreement that the any notes be the security. Munday this was not so and that the trutual come out if I sued on the notes.

Raber then introduced notes from the commercial Bond and Investment company, Sidney Long & Co., Truax, Green & Co., and the Builders' Bond company the notes totaled \$233,000, and Mr. Nib lack testified that only a few thousand dollars had been collected. There was no collateral, he said, for any of these loans. Builders' Bond company, Mr. Nib-testified, is a "defunct and abar

Raber produced two notes signed by Charles E. Ward. One was for \$100,000 and the other for \$68,600.

Q.—Were these two notes assets of the bank? A.—Yes.

egarding these notes? A.—Yes: I said that I had seen Ward and that Ward told me he had signed the notes for Munday, had never received a cent, and had been promised by Munday that collateral would be put up for the loans. Munday told me hat this was not so and that I had better up Ward and find out the truth.

Litchfield Mill Gets \$117,000.

Mr. Niblack then testified that the Litchfield Mill and Elevator company had borroved \$117,500 from the bank without putting up any collateral. A deposit of \$15 in the bank in the company a name was the only payment he had been able to collect on these notes, Mr. Niblack said. After testifying that C. B. Munday & Costill owed the bank \$85,500 not including any interest, Mr. Niblack identified four certificates of deposit in the Bank of Smithboro, one of Munday's private banks, as assets which he had found in the La Sails sank. These certificates totaled \$45,000. The Bank of Smithboro, in the Bank of Smithboro, Mr. Niblack testified, was closed and as so collections could be made. chileld Mill Gets \$117,000.

Bands Worthless. Raber then offered as evidence 250 bone of the Illipois-Louisians Land compan having a par value of 600 each. The bonds, Mr. Niblack said, were carried to the bank as \$200,000 and "have no value for

"There are 200 with M. J. Flynn," re-plied Mr. Niblack. "Flynn got them while he was city treasurer of Chicago as col-lateral security for the city's deposits." Mr. Niblack then testified there was ern Traction company? A.—When I was appointed receiver for the bank, the com-336,000 in the bank of checks drawn by had been unable to make collections on any cf these checks. These checks, he said, were listed as each among the assets of the La Salle bank.
"What is this?" asked Raber, produc-

ing a lattered piece of yellow paper.
"That's a memorandum against the
Bank of Smithboro for \$50,000 in Munday's name," answered the witness. was listed as cash in the La Salle by

Takes Up Huttig and Lorimer Deals Raber next introduced notes covering loans made to enterprises in which Hutday, was interested. These notes were followed in the presentation of the Mun-day papers, with the attorneys for the



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Mr. Ward at the time of the receivership? defense continuing their running fire of in bonds at the time you became receiver for the bank? A.—They have no market that the bank and bothing—no property of any leads to be a continuing their running fire of in bonds at the time you became receiver for the bank? A.—They have no market that the bank and bonds at the time you became receiver for the bank? A.—They have no market that the bank and bonds at the time you became receiver for the bank? A.—They have no market that the bank and bonds at the time you became receiver for the bank? A.—They have no market that the bank and bonds at the time you became receiver for the bank? A.—They have no market the bank and bonds at the bank? A.—They have no market the bank and bonds at the bank? A.—They have no market the bank and bonds at the bank?

Mr. Niblack testified, was secured by a mortgage on the Lorimer summer home, and the mortgage in May, 1914, barely a month before the crash, was assigned to among the bank's assets and that he had been able to make no collections on any of them. Raber then produced a note for \$12,000 signed by the Southern Trac-City Treasurer Flynn as part security for the city's deposits.

William J. Cooke, better known as Billy Cooke, appeared in the limelight as superintendent of Grace hospital. Notes gers produced showing that the hospital, Q. Were there other Southern Traction company debte? A. We had \$451,000 of ity

jarge sums.
Mr. Rabar showed four notes totaling \$102,000, signed by the Lorimer-Gallagher company, J. P. Gallagher, president.
Q-Were these among the assets of the bank, when you became receiver? A-A. I don't think they're worth a cent.

Mr. Raber showed three notes for \$25,000 each, dated April 4, 1914, and signed by William Lorimer Jr. & Co. and Wil-A.—Nothing in eash. By order of court I secured a setoff of \$38,000.

seeme these notes? A -Well, I had \$162.-000 indebtedness; and as surety I had bonds of the Southern Traction company Q.—What does the company still owe the bank? A.—About \$80,000. Q.—What is William Lorimer Jr. & Co.7 A.—It is Lorimer and his son in partner ship. William Lorimer Jr. had an effici

Q.-What was the value of the \$124,000 notes for a total of \$58,000 against the

the grounds that the jury was a selected and had not been question



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DIAMOND DOPE OF AMERICAN **LEAGUE YEAR**

No-Hit Games Lacking Scott and Faber Reach One Bingle Class.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

ing the season just closed, but none of them broke into the no-hit hall of fame

ents down to a single safety in a regu-tion same were Scott and Faber of the vilte Sox. Shore was the only member the Rex Sox slab staff to do that well, syeland was the easiest mark for the tohers. The Indians were held to one

old New York down to two safe hits in the indings, but the Yankee won the

one doposing slabmen. The St. Levis was did it to three Tiger hurlers, but quired fifteen innings to do it. Wash-on pounded Tom Sherhan of the Ath-s for twenty-one hits last month and the Mack would not take him out.

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29—Shaw-Ayres [Washington] vs. New

[ten innings].

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Pennant Winners.

No-Hit Games in Major Leagues.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

THIRTEEN INNINGS.

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and Ayres). 11; Philadelpiha, 0 [Wood

man]
July 17-Chicago, 4; Boston, 9 (Russell),
July 20-Boston, 2; Chicago, 9 (Biore);
July 24-Boston, 2; Chicago, 9 (Biore);
July 27-Washington, 1; Cleveland, 0 (Bollie),
July 28-Chicago, 1; Boston, 0 (Bollie),
July 29-Washington, 3; St. Louir, 9 (Ayrie);
July 20-Washington, 3; St. Louir, 9 (Ayrie);
July 20-Washington, 3; St. Louir, 9 (Ayrie);
July 21-Philadelphia, 1; Cleveland, 0 (Wyckver, Harstod).

TWELVE INNINGS.

May 22—Chicago, 3: Boston, 2.

May 25—Pahladelphia, 6; Cheveland, 5;
May 30—St. Lonis, 3: Detroit, 2.

July 11—New York, 5; Cheveland, 2.

Aug. 15—New York, 5; Cheveland, 2.

Aug. 26—St. Louis, 2: Washington, 1.

Sept. 1—Washington, 2. New York, 1.

Bept. 18—Boston, 1; Detroit, 6.

RIEVEN INNINGS.

Red Sox Pitcher and Batter Who Defeated Alex the Great in Third World Series Game.



Modern World's Series Receipts.

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oshier [Detroit]. Sept. 17—St. Louis, off Boshling-Ayres-May-

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May 81—Cleveland, 12; 8t. Louis, 8.
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DIXON FANS CLOSE SHOPS TO SEE WHALES WIN, 8-5.

the Lee county Circuit court adjo

Dixon sent Danny Miller to the mo Danny got quite a reputation among the fans here by defeating the Chicago White Sox some years ago, I to 0, but he was an easy mark for the hard hitting Whales and was relieved by Lightner, a local pitches, who in three maings retired the



BRESNAHAN GLOOMY SEES NO WAY TO MAK

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Seventeen Under Contract. some lasting one more year, some two years, and some longer. That means that Roger will have to go through another season at least with practically the same

The only way he can secape it is to find some way of breaking some of those iron-clad opntracts and setting rid of several WINS QUAKER CITY BO

Although it was only the first day after his work of 1915 was over. Bresnahan was already making plans for another year best Artie Simons, New York, after six went out in sixty-two finnings, getting already making plans for another year. He is determined to do something to change conditions on the west side. He loves to win ball games as well as does Charley Comiskey, owner of the White Sox and he is wearled and disgusted with his first year's results as manager of the Cubs.

and any one who purchased such tickets on get the cash back by returning the tickets to the Cub office in the Corn Exchange building.

Ray Shook, the recruit catcher whom Ray formerly was Miss Mabel Bassinger of Racine, so it appears that the White-Box rookie won a bride while playing in the Wisconsin town. The two were married in Waukegas.

JUNIOR MANAGERS TO DINE. The Junior Baseball Managers' association held its 'regular weekly meeting' a headquarters, 128 West Randoph street and made final arrangements for the annual banquet Saturday night at the Florence restaurant. The Moore and Evan trophy will be presented to the champion Hike' club at the event: Games for Sunday ares: Lakesides vs. Elke at Sixty first and Radine streets: Cronsleys vs. G. G. Eweltte and Harlem streets.

RIFLE CONTES lowa Shooter Takes Wimble don Trophy at Jacksonville; ocal Men High.

Sporting News Notes.

the outcome of the series between his team and the White Sex. Before it started it was hard for him or any one clase to figure out any way for a victory for the west siders. Roger was grieving because he hasn't a set of ball players who can go out on the ball field and the way completed this afternoon. The another course is two sighting shots and twenty for recard at 600 and 1 000 yards. Sergeant libertous McKinsey b. g. Rochest Hamenbecker, First infantry, Ohio National guard, leads with a possible score of 100. This score was closely followed by the course of the marine corps match was completed this afternoon. The Autocompany of the marine corps match was completed this afternoon. The Autocompany of the property of the marine corps match was completed this afternoon. The Autocompany of the property of the marine corps match was completed this afternoon. The Autocompany of the property of the marine corps match was completed this afternoon. The Autocompany of the property of the marine corps match was completed this afternoon. The Autocompany of the property of the marine corps match was completed this afternoon. The Autocompany of the property of the marine corps with a property of the marine corps and twenty for recard at 600 and 1 000 yards. Sergeant Licomial Licom he hasn't a set of ball players who can go out on the ball field and do the things done by the White Sox. to one hundred and aftieth place.

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WINS QUAKER CITY BOUT.

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Most of the players on both teams lett RIVERS VS. DUNDEE OCT. 25.

Most of the phyers on both teams left for their winter quarters yesterday. They will not receive their share of the money taken in during the series until the national commission makes the division, which probably will be a week or ten days. Before breaking up the boys got together at each park and voted on how they would divide the spoils, the trainers and secretaries being taken in for a cut, as usual.

At the Cub office Secretary Cooke was busy handing back money to fans who tation to "come back." As a result he had purchased reserved seats for the fad, purchased reserved reserved seats for the fad, purchased reserved re

Tom O'Nell won a decision over Terry Durkin in their ten round bout at the Suburban club last night. O'Nell put his opponent down for a nine count in the puntained; attack to the end. The weight was 118 pounds at 3 o'clock. W. Jacob-son and John Burks met at 125 pounds; the former scoring a knockout in the first round. George Hicks, substituting for Tom Stanton knocked out Plack in the

KILBANE WINS SLOW BOUT, GAMES FOR PREP SOCCERS. Akren, O., Oct. 11.-(Special.)-Johnny Kilbane, world's featherweight champion; slightly skaded Cal Delaney of Cleveland in their tweive round bout tenight. The battle was slow. Delaney pounded Kilbane's eye and draw blood in the eighth round, getting choers from the spectators, who hissed during the other rounds.

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WALNUT HALL STAKE **WON BY PETER SCOTT** IN FOUR HEAT PACE

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CAPRON BEATS QUAKER

IN CUE LEAGUE MATCH. Jee Capron ancorked a sparkling supply of caroms at Leffingwell's last night and defeated big Jim Dankleman of Philadel-

seventy minutes. Dankleman played the only deliberate safety shot, which he made in the fifty-eighth inning. He had leave and added three more points.

PLAN LOCAL GAMES FOR

NATIONAL SOCCER TITLE. Opening local games in the third annual competition for the amateur soccer cham pionship of the United States will be staged on Sunday, two games being scheduled in the preliminary round of the competition. McDuffs will meet the Chilayers and Fullman teams drew byes and will meet in the first round, which must be played before Nov. 14. Eighty-eight teams are entered for the championship. Postponed sames in the Chicago District league series will be played on grounds of the first named club Sunday as follows:

Bricklayets at Washington Heights; Stavia vs. Chicago Swedish; Lincoln Park vs. Cal-donians: International Harvestein vs. South Chicago; Harvey vs. Palmer Park; Chicago Screw vs. Washington Park; Chicago Hun-garians vs. Burnside United; Chicago Swedish II. vs. Mohawks.

New Trier high school will meet Morton at the latter's field on Saturday in the second round of the suburban high school championship. Oak Park will also

Ad Wolpast tonight gained an easy eight round: decision over Gene Delmont, a ship will, play a series of three games local lightweight. Art. Magirl of Oklahoms City stopped Billy Jingles of Little series for the Peel trophy, emblematic of the Cook county championship.

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BY I. E. SANBORN.

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Size of Park Helps Sox.

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Hit by Lewis Wins Game.

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chance for Speaker's run to count, as the game was over if Hooper scored, and by retiring the batsman Niehoff avoided a Red Sox...

from first Scott took a long chance by safe enough, but Niehoff came in and fielded it in time to retire Scott. The play field. It was a single so sharp

First Break Favors Phils.

The first break for the Phillies was been easy for Speaker, but he lost sight of white fally in the minit imning after and it went for a two bagger. Moran played the airtight game by ordering Bancroft to sacrifice Stock to third, which me. Before that Speaker had which he did, but neither Paskert nor Cravath could score him. Paskert fouled

in the first score off the great one. In the third inning things broke still hat had been nullified by a Hoblitzel more badly for Leonard. Burns opened on him with a single. Alexander bunted to Gardner, whose throw was in plenty of time to retire Alex, but Hobbitzel muffed it and both men were safe. Stock also bunted to Gardner. Barry took the throw on first and made the out, but there

Bancroft Drives In Run. Bancroft shot a single through the close drawn infield, scoring Burna, but fear of Speaker's arm held Alexander on third, and it was a wise move. Paskert followed with his Texas leaguer which Barry caught so sensationally. Cravath came next with his terrific wallop simed for the

got it, retiring the side. That was the last spasm for the Phillies Thereafter not a visitor reached first base. Leonard pitched better and better as the game went on, and retired Luderus three times in a row on strikes. Cravath new

fourth. Speaker nailed a low ball for a sizzling drive close to first base, and it went to the grandstand. Before Cravath could corral it Speaker was on third, and Hobby stoned for some of his breaks by whaling a fly so far into center that

me third inning. When he went a nabbed a Texas leaguer with sakert nearly broke up the game tavath tried to. When that ball for short right center with the indeld playing close in to cut off a late it did not look possible for to get near it.

Deposition.

Hobby's Blunder Costs Tally.

For two rounds the Red Sox did not have another chance. In the seventh, speaker led with a single and Hoblitzel dropped a bunt, which Umpire O'Loughlin to get near it. set near it.

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Tuled was handled by burns about the
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Bancroft relayed to first for the double
play, with Hobby still at the plate complexity.

turned his back, and vaced for that like a fiend. Speaker and Hooper tearing in madily for the same spot, settler got even close to it in spite of speed. Just at the right instant it looked up over his shoulder and he hall in time to catch it extended to his. The eighth was uneventful, but Hooper led the way to victory with a clean single at the start of the ninth. Scott advanced him with a clever third strike bunt, as already narrated, Alexander admitted Speaker's dangerousness with the bat by passing Tris intentionally. That made possible a double play on Hoblitzel, but this time Hobby hit slowly to Nichoff, who threw him out at first and let Speaker go to second, although it would have been possible to force Tris out there.

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out on first base, and he made only three

in five innings.

fouled to Gardner. Cravath struck out.

and the top of the batting order up.

Charles river, but Lewis went back and

POURTH INNING.

PHILADELPHIA Luderns: a truck out the third one being a foul tip which Carrigan held. Whitted hit a fly to Hooper. Niehoff popped a fly to Scott back of short. BORTON—Scott flied out to Paskert.
who had to so back a few steps. Speaker hit a fast grounder over first and made three bases on it. Hoblittel drove Paskert back for a long fly and Speaker accred from third after the catch. Lewis hit a high fly to Paskert.

One run, one hit, no errors.

syest running catch.

No rans, no hits, no errors.

No rans, no hits, no errors.

No rans, two hits, no errors.

Righth inning.

Paskert. Barty lined a fly to left and Whitted caught it well while running back. Carrigan filed out to Paskert.

No rans, no hits, no errors.

Speaker in short center. Alexander stuck out, the third one being a roul tip. which Carrigan held. Stock lined a fly

BUT IT'S A GOOD

Post - Season Standings.

DETAIL OF PLAY, PHILADELPHIA — Stock raised a curving fly to center. Speaker lost sight

of the ball in the sun and it dropped almost on his feet for a two base hit.

for the first out. Carrigan was given a base on balls. Leonard struck out, missing one on the inside, Hooper popped out to Stock, who took the catch away from Bancroft.

No rans, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING.

ent. ADELPHIA — Burns grounded out. Leonard to Hoblitzel. Alexander went out exactly the same way. Stock hit a low fly to right center. Hooper took it away from Speaker and made a



missing a high fast ball for the third be I couldent get them until a bout noon today. So he says that would be plenty he dident think he was comeing so he No runs, one lift, no errors. of time. So I hussled a round all A.M. dident have no ticket. So when he got

ner to Hoblitzel.

to Burns.

Barry went back and made a phenomenal catch of it, holding Alexander on third. Cravath drove a terrific fly to left, but Lewis went far back and caught it brilliantly.

One ran. two bits, one error, base because the sun was in Hobitsel's croft. Carrigan struck out, missing a low fast one. Leonard hit a low liner to Bancroft, who caught it near the ground.

No runs, no hits, no arrors.

BOSTON—Leonard took three full swings and struck out. Hooper grounded to Luderus, who threw to Alexander for the out at first base. Scott fouled out PHILADELPHIA — Gardner ma nice stop of Bancroft's grounds threw him out at first. Paskert his fly which Carrigan caught just in of the plate. Cravath grounded easily, Gardner to Hoblitsol.

PHILADELPHIA Luderus struck out for the third time, missing a good curve bell. Whitted hit a grounder near second base and was thrown out. Scott to Hobittel. Nichoff struck out on a high fast bell. No raus, no hits, no er BOSTON Hooper lined a single right field. Scott bunted two fould by bunting a third time. The ball past Alexander, but Niehoff got to time to throw Scott out at first. Ho going to second. Speaker was givened out. Niehoff to Luderus, ting Hooper on third and Speake second. Lewis hit the first ball pit to him on a line over second base. high fast bell.

No rams, no hits, no creats.

BOSTON—Speaker hit a liner over shortstop for a single. Hoblitselbunted a bounder just in front of the plate. Burne threw to Bancroft, forcing Speaker at second, and Bancroft threw to Luderus, doubling up Hoblitzel, who did not run to first because he thought his bunt was foul. Lewis hit a slow one toward third and beat Stock's throw to

bunt was foul. Lewis hit a slow one toward third and beat Stock's throw to
first for a single. One a hit and run play
Gardner hit a long fly to Cravath.

No runs, two hits, so errors.

BIGHTH INNING.

Of Chicago hamball team defeated the
University of Keio team today, 6 to 1.

Score:

MARQONS BEAT KEIO NINE.

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IF I HADDA SEEN

World's Series Notes.

THE GAME I

AWAKE WITH THE NEWS.

BY RING W. LARDNER.

games of the big pennant, with all the natural advantages in their favor the rest was pretty sure I could get some but may out of their shair of the money. But I

from N. Y. or some wheres last night and that the bunt was a foul. So Be poston—Hooper filed out to Cravath, who hardly moved for it. Scott
struck out, swinging on a curve Speaker hit a fly to Paskert in short center.

No runs, ne hits, ne errors.

SECOND INNING.

of time. So I nussied a round all A. M.
and finely got the tickets and they costed
here he tried to buy 1 off the natl. Commission and they wouldent leave him have
none. So he run in to Jim Gillimore and
Charley Weeghman and they give him 1
would leave them to his office on the way
would leave them to his office on the way
to the hell pk. So I stormed and went in

No rams, see hits, se errors.

SCONDI ININEG.

PHILADELPHIA—Luderus a truck out, missing a groove ball for the third one. Whitted popped a fall fit to Hobbid on each it is the see him and he saysive me body disc.

Ne see him and he saysive me body disc.

Ne hoof also hit a high fit, which Scott captured.

No rams, see hits, see errors.

THIRD INNING.

PHILADELPHIA—Burns himself. Lewis see him and the see himself is the seen of the see himself is the seen of the seen of

broke in today's game. For 1 thing it was the ball dropped right in front of the plate the 1st. time 42,000 people seen a ball and Burns picked it right up and shot it to well Harvey Johnny Evers come up at the plate trying to tell Slik Oloughlin



shot the ball to ist, base and Hobby was doubled up wile he was still standing at the plate. So some of the fans was panning Hobby for going to sleep and rosteing him unmercifully and they prevent the same day.

On a field like that of the Braver' you would the prevent the same day.

World's Series Batting.

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LARDNER GETS AN EARFUL OF

Sups with Evers, Bransfield

stead of one in the inning they scored," said Johnny. "Alexander ought to have come in from second on that base hit." " It was Dugey that stopped him, wasn'

"Yes, and Dugey was right to stop him," replied John, "but the Red Sox infield good start on the hit. Then there would have been no need to stop him."

"Did you think they did right in walk-ing Speaker?" asked Mr. Bransfield "I don't," said one of the four. We've forgotten which one. "Speaker doesn't hit as well in a pinch as at other times.

Evers Has His Say.

"A curve ball," replied everybody else

Bransfield.
"It looked like a bad ball to me," said Magee. "It wasn't," said Rudolph. "I was sitting right back where I could see it and it came right through the heart of the

"I can't understand why Alex ever gave

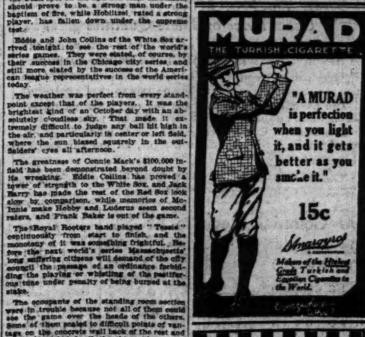
Grover Not Himself?

that when he's worked so hard.' complained Magee. "They've only made eleven hits in the three games. They're not hitting naturally. Ludie was swinging

too hard all day."
"I think both clubs are in a batting slump," said Johnny.

And then it was almost time to pay the

party.





says interventing since he was beaten on a urday. His alender physique is against airhough he pitched a whale of a game and has a better respect than Chalmers on the who season. The sharies all pick Chalmers for t season, and the said on the said of the said flows. Maran designes to give his choice un-the choice is necessary.

Among men a name

must imply more than

good faith—it must sig-

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the results to which good

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The name of Carson Pirie Scott and Com-

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have put it to the test it means accomplish-

New Fall Lines of

Men's and Young Men's

Suits & Overcoats

Produced to fulfill the expectations of men par-

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the class and distinction of the fabrics-to hold the

confidence placed in them by the built-in quality of the tailoring—to add significance to the name of Carson Pirie Scott and Company in matters con-

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

Men's Clothing Store, Second Floor, South Room.

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Special selling of hand-carved wooden Photograph Frames at \$1.00 each. Sizes 5x7 inches and 6x8 inches.

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The "Field Specified" Shoes

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Here is a Shoe which

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As its name indicates,

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We are particularly proud

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preferences.

Shoe affords.

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Featuring:—

Affairs and His Son.

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its efforts.

HIS announces a series of sales of most timely interest to those refurnishing homes—for through a combition of unusual purchases, the calendar of this store's activities in the behalf of its patrons will register several days of unusual importance in those sections of the store devoted to merchandise for the home, beginning with these events for Tuesday:

This Sale of 483 Pairs of Slightly Soiled Wool Blankets

At One-Quarter to One-Third Below the Usual Prices Should Attract Wide-Spread Attention

NEWS of this sale, coming just when your blanket needs are most apparent, should be of intense interest.

Nearly 300 pairs of these blankets come from a maker of quality blankets and are therefore all the more unusual at the prices."

An occasional break in the seal-proof wrapper is responsible for the soil, which is the only reason they are offered today so much under price.

-and in conjunction with them we offer all our own stock blankets soiled during our recent September sales. Both assortments have been divided in several price-groupings for immediate selling, as follows:

73 pairs wool blankets at \$3.85 pr. 82 pairs wool blankets at \$4.85 pr. 78 pairs wool blankets at \$5.90 pr. 93 pairs wool blankets at \$6.50 pr. 95 pairs wool blankets at \$7.50 pr. 62 pairs wool blankets at \$9.25 pr.

They come in either twin or double-bed sizes, in plaids of blue, pink, gray or tan, and in cream white with borders in pink or blue—and, remember, the prices above are all the way from 25 to 33 1-3 per cent below the prevailing prices on such standard qualities everywhere today.

Seventh Floor, South Room.

The Twice-Yearly Sale of a Manufacturer's Samples Brings

Well-Made Cedar Chests At a Third Below to Half Usual Prices



Just 73 cedar chestsno two alike. The show room samples of a manufacturer who, through the continuous merit of his product, does a very large business with this store every year.

These cedar chests are of best quality red cedar in cabinet construction

. All have dust-proof covers which fit tightly over the sides. Some are heavily paneled, others are bound with bands of copper studded with copper nails.

These chests measure 30, 36, 40, 48 and 52 inches in length, 18 to 26 inches in width and 16 to 24 inches in height and nearly all are equipped with lock and casters.

Marked at one-third less to one-half price, as follows: -\$4.50, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$11 and up to \$25. But we advise early selections as there are no two alike.

Sixth Floor, North Room.

Fine Lace Curtains, \$12.75 Pr.

A Third or More Below the Usual Price of These Qualities

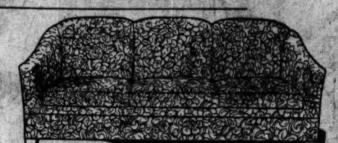
Just 200 pairs in two assortments-86 pairs of fine Saxony Brussels, 114 pairs of Duchess curtains. Every pair so beautiful in design that the problem will be which to choose. There are from two to six pairs of a pattern.

The Saxony Brussels Curtains are of Plauen manufacture, in white and in several dainty lace edge patterns. The Duchess Curtains come in tones of white, ivory or champagne, in several exquisite designs, all the handiwork of the Swiss peasants.

100 Colonial Rockers at \$4

-Choose from either assortment at \$12.75 pair.

Sixth Floor, North Room.



30 of These Well-Built Over-Stuffed Davenports Underpriced at \$55

They measure 81 inches over all, and are upholstered in verdure tapestry in several patterns (the entire outside back being covered in same tapestry, not denim).

Oil tempered springs are used in the con-struction of each of the three separate cush-ions with which these davenports are fitted. We contracted for these davenports during a maker's less active season, allowing us to quote to a special price on just the thirty now in our possession—\$5

Sixth Floor, North Room.

100 Pairs of Excellent Velour Portieres at \$6.75 Pair

Come At This Price Through a Very Advantageous Recent Purchase



They are of velour of an excellent wearing quality backed with a mercerized poplin of high lustre and finished with a double French edge.

Each side is a different color to match the decorations of either room-for

one side green and one side mulberry, one side green and one side rose, and combinations of green and brown, green and green, mulberry and brown, mulberry and blue, rose and brown, rose and blue, blue and green, blue and brown, brown and gold, and brown and brown.

Each pair measures 68 inches in width, and while the quantity lasts they will be priced at \$6.75 pair.

Sixth Floor, North Room.

This Interesting Event Offers Several Lots of Mahal Rugs

At a Schedule of Pricing Seldom Encountered on Oriental Rugs of Mahal Quality

N exceptionally fine lot of closely woven, A Nexceptionally file lot of beautifully colored, artistically designed room-size oriental rugs of the Mahal-Tameriz quality, suitable for almost any purpose, is involved in this sale.

The colors are in barmony with modern interior home decorations and the variety will afford a gratifying liberty in your selection.

Stock Number	Size	Sale Price
Mahal9567	ft. 4 ins. x 10 ft. 5	ins \$90.00
Maha19697	ft. 1 in. x 9 ft. 10	ins 85.00
Mahal9716	ft. 11 ins. x 10 ft. 5	ins 85.00
Mahal9628	ft. 4 ins. x 12 ft. 6	ins 125.00
Mahal9659	ft. x 13 ft	135.00
Mahal9688		
Mahal9538	ft. 11 ins. x 11 ft. 10	ins 130.00
Mahal95810) ft. 1 in. x 13 ft. 8	ins 170.00
Mahal95410	ft . 1 in. x 13 ft. 6	ins 166.50
Mahal9551	ft x 13 ft. 7 ins.	180.00
Mahal95710) ft. 2 ins. x 19 ft. 2	ins 238.50
Mahal96611	ft. 11 ins. x 18 ft.	1 in 266.50
Mahal9671	l ft. 10 ins. x 18 ft. 4	ins 270.00
Mahal97012	ft. 10 ins. x 16 ft. 6	ins 260.00
The rugs liste	d above are offer	red subject to

Seventh Ploor, North Room

A Sale of Dependable Housewares

Items which circumstance and the season should make of special interest just now. Aluminum Kitchen Utensils at 50c for a Quick Clearance.

-quart casseroles, 6-quart Berlin kettles, 6 and 8-quart preserving kettles, 10-inch fry pans, etc. These are slightly marred or scratched, but in no way to effect the service of the utensil, the quantities are limited and would advise an early selection at 50c each.

previous sale.

Wash boards, a strong and well made wash board, standard size and heavy crimped rub-bing surface, low priced at 25c each.

Willow clothes baskets, an extra strong, basket, at \$1

Ash cans, made of | Aluminum tea kettles, extra heavy galvanized ribbed iron, reinforced top and bottom, with cover, special at \$1.95.

Addining the kettles, No. 8 size, extra heavy, with wood handles, at a saving of one-half—special at \$1.50.

Sixth Floor, South Room.

Wash boilers, No. 9 size, copper rim and bottom, stationary wood handles, special at \$1.25



-showing the gaiter effect top and the straight vamp. "Field Specified" Shoes for women are of-fered with dull or patent vamps, with tips or plain toes, and with cloth or kid tops. They are also offered in the fashionable bronze kid, with leather Louis heels, and bronze cloth tops.

Fourth Floor, South Room.

The "American Girl" sho

-shoes as good as their name-exclusively here in Chicago-nationally famous for up-to-date style and for qualities "that wear."

50 styles-at \$3-at 3.50-at \$4

-dull soft kid and patent colt shoes, with cloth or leather tops; also, gunmetal calf and vici kid shoes.

Hand-turned light-weight or extension soles; all heels from lowest to highest; all vamps from short to long, tapering effect. Sizes 21 to 9 widths A to Dat \$3 and 3.50. Novelty models at \$4. Subsey shorthes.

- The men's clothes shop-second floor

In your anticipation of cold winds and autumn rains make note of this sale of

Men's guaranteed rainproc rubberized double texture overcoats -and at 12.50. Some in the new shades of brown, others in blue, oxford gray and iridescent tones.

7.50 and 12.50. The "trench" coat fo men, at 27.50

This the coat ideal for t pecially. It is storm-proof and wind-proof. Good value further is be seen in its style. Second floor.



& FURNISHINGS

The placing of an odd piece or two of Furniture to obtain the most pleasing effect is the work of an expert.

In the Fifth Floor Rooms devoted to the display of Furniture, Fabrics and Decorative Objects, are many pieces, beautiful in themselves, but which depend after all upon their placement in the room for harmony.

Consulting with us on any problem of Interior Decorating and Furnishing in volves no obligation.

Visitors are welcome at all times to these Rooms on the Fifth Floor.

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RISK COMPA SUED TO LOAN TO A

SECTION

GENERAL NEV M KETS,

German Interests Ba Holder's Action A Mutual Life.

\$10,000,000 IS A

ers and directors from the Anglo-French war 900,000 was filed yesterday States District court. The writ was made : Judge Carpenter. Fran Columbus, former attor.
Ohio, filed the bill in behalf a
H. S. Walah of 1248 Edd
Walah's maiden name v
is the wife of Burton T
man, formerly of Elyria,
acquaintance of Attorney M Holds \$2,000 Po

Mrs. Walsh is a polcy how you of her policy being \$3.300, with accrued dividenteen years. Mr. Benner his German-American in of the suit, which primarily to prevent a consummation of the allied powers.

The bill alleges that the Mutual Life Insurar his manning to invest \$10,000. planning to invest \$10...
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Britons Also Defer e defendants, in addit nce corporation, are Cl oor; Baron Reading and the bers of the Anglo-French Br mission; J. Pierpont Morga Morgan & Co. Attorney Monnett said ef nade to get service on the

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If all are served with .

missioners will be detained low take their depositions. The forwarded to the D Chicago. Flarby A. Day, ager of the Mutual Life, was Mrs. Walsh Li

"Chicago was selected filing the suit because I here," Attorney Monnet known her husband for the asked me to come here matter for her She was accomplainant because the cha policy cannot be attacked other big interests, Ger tro-American, back of it, liberty to give any names
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as \$611,083,800 and that 2 and Austrians. It asserts pany does business in all Right to Loan Q

It is alleged further to has no legal right unde Illinois, New York, and invest its funds in notes of eign countries.

It is charged that Peabod by a complete system of directories, are using their lationship with a big list stitutions, including the belp float the loan. "We have never though President Peabody in New may take \$2,000,000 or \$8.0 bonds, as they are doubt vestment. It would be to invest \$10,000,000 or within reason if we saw f

SUES MAN WHO DIVORCED BY WIFE

Pelix Mendelssohn Asi Damages from Clarer for Alleged Alienation

A suit for \$50,000 dams alienation of his wife's a filed yesterday by Felix general sales manager of company, against Clarence member of the firm of Back alle fewelers at 20 Feat M Mendelasohn was divorced Mrs. Litta M. Mendelasohn 1914. At the time of the delasohn denied the charge aying they were being no that his wife might obtain and wed Bach.

At the expiration of the the divorce Mrs. Mendelses ried to Bach. They now Sheridan road.

THIEF GETS WEDD Robber Takes Mrs. mer's Nuptial Dr

Wedding finery alone att tention of burglars who ent of Irving L. Clymer, 5304 W hue, on Baturday, and ma Mrs. Clymer's nuptial dra site was and other article her as wedding presents. Clymer's clothing was dis

While the above quantity lasts, these are specially priced at \$4 each. Sixth Floor, North Room.

In fact the upper half is solid mahogany— the lower half of birch-mahogany, although none but an expert could tell them from chairs of solid mahogany throughout.

As Pictured

(Chair to Match.)

ful style much

in vogue in

mother's day

and now quite

popular. Very

adaptable for

modern apart-

In a delight-

RISK COMPANY

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Holder's Action Against

Mutual Life.

\$10,000,000 IS AT STAKE.

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TUESDAY. OCTOBER 12, 1915.

What the "Barber Shop Group" Did to Him.

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Damages from Clarence L. Bach

suit for \$50,000 damages alleging

ion of his wife's affections was

DIVORCED BY WIFE;

for Alleged Alienation.

Manless Eden Idea Gets the Same Old Jolt

LOAN TO ALLIES Girl Relinquishes Hope erman Interests Back Policy of Cozy Future with Spinster.

NOW SUED FOR \$802

Estella Akin, nor did she ever see the arbutus in love's springtime. As a girl she spent her time studying, instead of visiting with her best young man in the nal Life Insurance company and its dim lit parlor.

And when she entered business and pers and directors from participating moo was filed yesterday in the United hadn't missed much. A man in her philosophy became something that wrapped The writ was made returnable before its neck in a stiff collar and required a Carpenter. Frank S. Monnett of six-by-two plot in a cemetery when hapus, former attorney general of pily buried.

Ohio, fied the bill in behalf of Mrs. Olga
H. S. Walsh of 1248 Eddy street. Mrs.
Walsh's maiden name was Lippert. She
is the wife of Burton T. Walsh, a foreman formerly of Elyria, O., a long time

wastistance of Attorney Monnett.

desolately empty of an heir.

Bose Jumps at Job. So Miss Akin sought to take a beautiful Holds \$2,000 Policy.

Walsh is a polcy holder, the face of her policy being \$2,000 and have her fortune, at such time as the law-

and of her pointy being \$2,000 and have her fortune, at such time as the lawand years. Mr. Bennett admitted that the german-American interests are back of the suit, which primarily is designed to prevent a consummation of the war pher in the law offices of Vose & Page, where Miss Akin likewise was employed. The bill alleges that the officers of She enthusiastically accepted Miss Akin's Mutual Life Insurance company are proposal, as a relief from the single hand-maining to invest \$10,000,000 in the ed task of supporting a mother and two glo-French war securities, and that the many has no legal right so to use the

company has no legal right so to use the funds of the policy holders. It is alleged that a large proportion of the company's solicy holders are of German and Austrian extraction, as well as subjects of Germany and Austria, and that "race hatred and strife would be engendered by parnitting the money of these policy holders to be used for munitions of war to till their German and Austrian relatives and friends engaged in war in Europe."

According to Miss Akin, the terms of the agreement were that Miss Nolan in the should live with her, care for her in her old age and in sickness, and in return should be supported, taught the responsibilities of money, and have her mother by parnitting the money of these policy holders are of or in the general household.

All that was five years ago. Last January Miss Akin saw Miss Nolan on the street with a man. Moreover the man was smoothing life's pathway for her on

Britons Also Defendants.

The defendants, in addition to the insurance corporation, are Charles A. Peadropped into the Hotel La Salle for lunch body, president; George N. Baker, direc-ter; Baron Reading and the other mem-

Miss Akin's World of No Men had failed. Youth would not accept a comfortable but manless home in exchange future for the hazards of love.
So Miss Akin is suing Miss Nolan t from New York. When members of the recover \$802 expended upon her for vato theater tickets and silver spoons.

MOTOR BANDITS' STORY missioners will be detained long enough to take their depositions. These will then be forwarded to the District court in

Chicago. L'arby A. Day, Chicago manager of the Mutual Life, was served with Detectives Hunt in Vain for Robbers and Victims that Chauffeur Says He "Saw."

A report that automobile bandits were operating west of the Evanston branch Paterson Y. M. C. A. ADDS known her husband for twenty years and he saked me to come here and handle the matter for her. She was selected as the complainant because the characteristic formulation of the drainage canal near the Peterson avenue bridge at Lincoln avenue last sinant because the character of her night caused the police from three stacannot be attacked. There are tions to hurry to the scene in automo

big interests, German and Aus-merican, back of it, but I am not at The The police of the Summerdale station were informed that ten men and women he bill gives the Mutual Life's assets had been forced from their automobiles and robbed by several men who used a motor car.

Walter Weinert of 6247 Broadway, who has an automobile repair shop at that ad-dress, was the man who informed the police. The supposed robbery was in the Irving Park police district, and the mes-

detective bureau also were sent to the cations received reports of 300 appli-It is charged that Peabody and Baker. turing the robbers, but both the latter by a complete system of interlocking directories, are using their financial reand their supposed victims, as well as four automobies seen by Weinert, had dis-

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includes railway officials and employed and emp We have never thought of investing 00,000 in Anglo-French bonds," said ident Peabody in New York. "We T take \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 of the

the alleged holdup. Weinert told the police that he was driving south in Lincoln avenue, and when near Peterson avenue he heard a is, as they are doubtless a good ip invest \$10,000,000 or any other sum pedestrian shout that a number of persons were being held up. Weinert drove on half a block, he said, then stopped and SUES MAN WHO WED HER.

YACHTSMAN BELIEVED LOST FROM MOTORBOAT IN LAKE. Felix Mendelssohn Asks \$50,000

Empty Launch of James A. Mann, Missing Member of Lincoln Park Club, Found Adrift by Guards.

yesterday by Felix Mendelssohn. eral sales manager of the Myercord James A. Mann of 5118 North Clarecompany, against Clarence L. Bach, a member of the firm of Bach & Co., wholesale jewelers at 29 East Madison street.

Mendelssohn was divorced by his wife, Mra Litta M. Mendelssohn, on July 22, 1914. At the time of the hearing Mendelsohn denied the charges against him. I waying they were being made in order that his wife might obtain her freedom and wed Bach. about two miles on the recreation plet and recovered it. A coat with papers bearing Mann's name was found in it. The lake was choppy Sunday, Carland said, and Mann may have been tossed out at the expiration of the year following the divorce Mrs. Mendelssohn was mar-ried to Bach. They now reside at 5001 of his craft.

BOUND WITH OWN NECKTIES. Haberdasher Is Gagged with Brand New Searts by Robbers, Who Get \$105 in Cash.

Wedding finery alone attracted the attention of burglars who entered the house of Irving L. Clymer, 5304 Woodlawn average, and made away with money and some jewelry and furnishings. Clymer's nuptial dress and some silicurum and other articles received by her as wedding presents. None of Mr. Clymer's clothing was disturbed.

Edward Fox, a haberdasher of 3555 West Van Buren street, was held up bound and gagged with brand new neckties from his stock, and robbed of \$100 in money and some jewelry and furnishings.

Henry Boerems, 5 years old, paid his wold in the church ought to throw its full when he was killed at Halsted and Seving money and some jewelry and furnishings.

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SURPRISES IN

GERTRUDE CUDAHY

Bargain prices for barber's services

prevail around Northwestern university campus where the co-eds have just resumed their annual campaign

for funds toward the long proposed woman's building. Low prices are due

to inexperience, but it's a brave cus-

tomer who does not pay a large tip.

For several years the co-eds have

pledged themselves to earn \$1 each by their own labors not to contribute it

from allowances and donate it to the

building fund. The usual methods are

selling papers, or candy, or baking cakes and pies, and sometimes making Cakes and pies, and sometimes making Christmas gifts. Now and then there appears a dancing teacher, or a patient young woman who is willing to rise a half hour in advance and wake every one else in the building.

But yesterday appeared the "barber shop group," including Miss Marjorie Wiley, Miss Gertrude Cudahy, Miss Alma Sweigart, and Miss Anne Atjen. They so impressed Talmedes

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leaving the barber shop to learn that

500 TO ROSTER

a Campaign for 5,000

New Members.

men in general business life.

Negroes Are Organized.

naking this city's Y. M. C. A. first.

applications.

L. Wilbur Messer, general secretary, addressed a raily of the Hyde Park booster last night at the Hyde Park department.

his bill with tips was exactly \$4.

Culver, a classmate, that he demanded a shampoo, a manicure, and a shine all at the same time. He was stunned on

> lays Breakup of Rock River Session.

F. McDowell, the presiding bishop, sent | Or, if you have grown to middle age the Hotel Morrison.

More than 200 of the 1,000 team workers who are engaged in boosting the membership met with the officers of the First Methodist Episcopal church it we be impossible to complete the assignments and the conference voted to assemble again at 9 o'clock this morning. heads of department stores, and college There are an unusually large numb of changes in the pastorates of the idents and professors, students, and

ing of the appointments will cause som More than 100 negroes are organized in the Wabash avenue department and are housed in a new \$200,000 building. Approve Race Bishops. The memorial to the next general cor The central department now has 5,50 ference, requesting the election of bishops members and the goal is set at 7,000. New York, in all, has 19,900 members. The Chicago metropolitan association seeks a membership of 20,000, thus The best record was made by the team headed by W. F. Hypes, general sales

The ministers of the conference were told it was their duty to actively assist in the garment makers' strike by the Rev. Harry F. Ward, secretary of the federation of social service of the Methodist Episcopal church.

"Whenever the fight is for fair wages and decent conditions of living," he said, "the church ought to throw its full weight into such a struggle."

Black Limeusine Does Not Tarry E After South Halsted Street Slaying.

VARIED CROWD M. E. CHANGES? IN NIGHT SCHOOL

Learn Cars Elbow Aliens Studying Civics.

ALMA SWEIGART, TALMADGE CULVER

word to the ministers and their friends with an uncontrollable tendency toward who were assembled in the Englewood stammering, you can go to night schools stammering, you can go to night schools for succer. If your hearing is getting bad you can learn the lip language. Nearly 30,000 men and women attended their first classes last night at the opening of thirty-five public night schools. obile owners who want to underchurches, it is understood, and the read- Auton

> All Elements Mingled. There were leading citizens taking up a foreign language as a hobby, and shop girls learning, after their day's work, to trim hats. The total was 25,981. Several

GETS EIGHT LOOP STORES. Schulte Cigar Company Obtains Lo cations and Will Invade Chicago.

PARSON PUZZLE IN ARNDT SUIT

do with the question of " acades dom of speech."

Dr. Nearing will not be reappo Thousand Workers Making Long Assignment List De- Auto Owners Seeking to Pastor Says He Was in The fight in his behalf is expected there-China at Time Bank Asfore to be continued. serts He Signed Deed.

Right to Loan Questioned.

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signed by the Rev. Mr. Arndt and his wife, Mrs. Maria Arndt, in the presence Aberdeen university. Both resolution of both their parents in January, 1918. The missionary in his cross bill set forth eral members were absent. that he was in Hankow at the time the The secretary said that the "Nearing deed was signed and that the signatures stand their cars mingled with foreigners deed was signed and that the signatures wanting to learn enough about America of both himself and his wife were written by "impostors." matter will not come up again so far as I know."

Says Bank Was Mistaken. M. C. Koebel, his attorney, says the bank was mistaken, although it " believed

headed by W. F. Hypes, general sales manager for Marshall Field & Co.

Soores by Teams.

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There will be demonstrations and lectures on the repairing and maintenance of tires and rima, and special attention will be given to locating and police regulations will also be included.

Harry F. Arndt, and Mrs. Louiss Breen. The bank contends the man in ministerial garb and the woman with him were introduced by the elder Arndt and his wife as "Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arndt." The answer recites they called the area man and his

USELESSARRESTS CENSURED "Universities should be places in which thought is free from all fetters and in which all sources of knowledge and all Judge Criticizes Custom of Making aids of learning should be accessible to Many Auto Charges for or country, riches or poverty."

New York. Oct. ... [Special.]—The Schulte Cirar company has obtained locations for eight stores in the Chicago loop district and within sixty days will operate the city a bad record.

Too many complaints, all for the same offense, are being filed against violators of automobile laws, according to Judge Joseph Sabath of the Automobile court. He said it makes useless work and gives the city a bad record.

Rotsry Club to Study Jails.

Plans for inspection and investigation of the various police stations, the county isli, and dinner of the executive committee of the Hotary Club et al., and investigation of the various police stations. He call it makes useless work and gives the city a bad record.

CONFERENCE ON ORLEANS BRIDGE

HARMONY MARKS

Systematic Program for New Span Suggested at Meeting In Moorhouse's Office.

LONGER OPPOSITION

cord may result from the agitation over the construction of a bridge connecting Franklin and Orleans streets.

day an effeort will be made to outline systematic program for the replacement of old center pler bridges and the build-ing of new bridges that will meet the demands of all the interests involved. It then will be submitted to the war depart

ment for approval.

The indications are that the Frankl Orieans Bridge association will win its battle for a new span immediately west of the present Wells street bridge. Am of the present Wells street bridge. An opposition to the project that may have existed has disappeared with an explanation that the cost can be met by the city without delaying the replacement of center pier bridges, which, it is agreed, are obstructions to traffic.

Meets Commerce Men.

The acting mayor, who acted also is his regular capacity as commissioner of public works, met the rivers and harbors committee of the Association of Commerce, at whose instance was passed in September a resolution of the executive committee of the association opposing the construction of new bridges where none now exists before the center pier bridges have been removed. It was this resolution, according to the Franklin-Orleans association, that blocked the way of the project it fayors.

Mr. Moorehouse discussed with the committee the city's plans for the removal of the bridges at Clark, Wells, Madison, and Adams street and for new bridges at Franklin street and Monroe street, the latter to be built by the railroads in connection with the new Union station.

LEFT TO RIGHT - TALMADGE CULVER, MARJORIE WILEY, ALMA SWEIGART, ANNE ATJEN

STUDENTS DIDN'T

'GRASP' NEARING

Misunderstood Him, Say

Trustees, Who Wouldn't

Oppose Free Speech.

COAP -- 1655

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 11.-[Special.]-

The trustees of the University of Pennsylvania have spoken. Dr. Scott Nearing,

assistant professor of economics, was dis-

The trustees broke their five months'

day. A resolution was adopted announce

ing that the trustees never have and never

was introduced by Effingham B. Morris.

Accepts Scotch Definition.

Powers of the Trustees.

Huxley's Idea of Free Speech.

The definition of the true function of a university given by Thomas H. Huxley, upon his installation as rector of Aberdeen university in 1874, was as follows:

The Morris resolution explains that

Pleased by City's Attitude.
"We are very much pleased with the tittude of the city." said W. H. Johnson. attitude of the city," said W. H. Johnson, chairman of the committee, "and feel confident that a definite and satisfactory program can be arranged. There never was any opposition to the Franklia-Orleans project provided that it did not interfere with the program for removing center pier bridges for which the bond lastic was voted."

ssistant professor of economics, was dis-tissed from the factulty of the Wharton the United States army engineers is set school, according to the governing board of the institution, because his public of the institution, because his public of continuance will be asked so that the views and utterances during his connection with the university were misunder
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tree United States army degraded for Thursday morning, but it is probable of continuance will be asked so that the city's program may be completed for presentation to him.

stood and misconstrued by the public and parents of students to such an extent BANK OFFICIAL HELD UP;

Nothing to Do with Free Speech. Sheaf of \$1 Bills All Robber Gets Furthermore, the trustees explained, the dismissal had absolutely nothing to When He Lines Up West Pullman Men with Revolver.

A man wearing overalls and a dark cap stepped into the State Bank of West Pull-man at West One Hundred and Twentieth man at West One Hundred and Twentieth atreet and Lowe avenue yeaterday and drew a revolver. He lined up Edward Larsen, vice president of the bank; William Johanneson, a clerk and teller; C. H. Casbeer, secretary of the Sterling Lumber company, and G. E. Anderson, a postofice employe, with their hands raised. "I want money, and I got to get it." he said. "Who's the head of this bank?" Larsen with his hands still raised walked over to a drawer. He pulled it open and drew out a package of \$1 bilis silence following announcements of Nearing's dismissal at the regular meeting towill infringe upon the right of academic Accepts Scotch Definition.

Another resolution, introduced by Wharton Barker, commits the university to a platform of free speech in accord with the definition of the true function of a university by Thomas H. Hurier of of a university by Thomas H. Huxley of through an elley half a block away.

were adopted unanimously, although sev- REPULSES FROM A WIFE NO GROUND FOR DIVORCE.

> Philadelphia Court Refuses Separation to Man Who Entered "Purity Pact" Before Marriage.

for races and nationalities, was passed without discussion. If the general conference takes favorable action it will make possible the election of negro bishops whose jurisdiction will be confined to conferences made up wholly of negroes. It will also make possible the elections twice a week instead of one sections twice a week instead of one section of bishops for the Schridinavian and German nationalities.

To charter of the university charges the trustees with the selection of fit persons as professors of instruction. When the suit is an outgrowth of a legal batter of the suit is an outgrowth of a legal batter of the suit is an outgrowth of a legal batter of the suit is an outgrowth of a legal batter of the suit is an outgrowth of a legal batter of the suit is an outgrowth of a legal batter of the suit is an outgrowth of a legal batter of the suit is an outgrowth of a legal batter of the suit is an outgrowth of a legal batter of the suit is an outgrowth of a legal batter of the suit is an outgrowth of a legal batter of the suit is an outgrowth of a legal batter of the suit is an outgrowth of a legal batter of the suit is an outgrowth of a legal batter of the charter of the university of the crustian charter of the university of the trustees with the selection of fit persons as professors of instructi

ARMY AVIATOR MEETS DEATH IN SAN DIEGO, CAL., FLIGHT.

Lieut. Taliaferro, Holding World's Becord for Continuous Flying, Drowns When Aeroplane Falls.

Taliaferro of the United States aviati corps, was killed this afternoon when he lest control of his aeroplane while looplost control or his aeropiane while loop-ing the loop over the bay. He was strapped to his seat and drowned before divers could reach him. Lieut. Taliferro was married in April,

WOME paper. Better in no Tribune.

lesion; J. Pierpont Morgan and J. P. nced little interest and refused to com-Mrs. Walsh Lives Here. "Chicago was selected as the place for fling the suit because Mrs. Walsh lives ad Austrians. It asserts that the com-Right to Loan Questioned.

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IS A CINCH

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TWO MINUTES NOW
AN' WE'LL BE READY
FOR A GETAWAY:

ALL FIXED BUT I BEEN FUSSIN' HERE AN HOUR TRYIN' TO GET IT BACK ON!

Ray in The Coward Is Worth While.

AT THE STUDEBAKER. "THE COWARD."

"OLD HEIDELBERG." Produced by Fine Arts-Triangle

BY KITTY KELLY.

RIANGLE justifies itself in the last section of its showing this week with the Ince production of "The Coward." That is a picture to live in the memory. It almost realizes occasie dreams of its advertisement—

Ince, and therein Mr. Ince demonstrates his wisdom by doing it himself and not letting some "sub" under his super-vision be responsible for his Triangular

the photoplay, rather than type acting. Frank Keenan, as the old southern ness, makes a splendid characterization. He develops it before the camera, and, registered by excellent photography, one

upon in the future. As the timid oth, waking finally and suddenly into perate, near death bringing bravery, he proves himself a player of parts. The comparing name upon the lips is Walthell; not that Mr. Ray's manner is like that of "the little colonel's," but that he effect of it is as assuring.

Mr. Ray is a younger person, and he acts with more restraint, but he takes his audience with him. He is, by the way, a Chicagoan, I believe

d their secret plans? But in the gens, of course, would not have them; but en we haven't the perfect picture-yet.

eby demonstrating neatly that he is ter of both quiet character playing

Ballad of Fifty Years Ago.

WISH help from the H. H. Corner.
I want to secure copies, both words
and music or words only, of a
song quite popular just before or
during the civil war, entitled. "The
Neva Stream." The person wishing it has
forgotten all except the name. As nearly
as can now be told, the song is descriptive
of some sort of a festival on the Neva
river in Russia. Perhaps some one or
more of your readers can help me.

M. B. F."

has cherish the memory of ballade dear in heir youth. Such, they will sigh, "as one over hears nowadays." We resuscitate sem weekly, to the great delight of our

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tant is its manner. Situation heaps upon situation, theme develops cumulatively. till the audience quite forgets its own in contemplation of these other lives.

The story is the thing, up and the till the many, of course, and the "effects" behind the stage assisted the mob scenes by shouting "Hooray!"—which did not by shouting "Hooray!"—which did not

The picture is nicely done, but not at all remarkably. It is no Griffith product, which Triangle had led us to expect. It is like "Hamlet" with Hamlet left out. is like "Hamlet" with Hamlet left out.
Imagine Mr. Forbes-Robertson yawning
wearily some evening and saying to his
valet—and a very good valet he might
be—"You run along and play my Hamlet for me. I'm too busy tonight. The
kind of feeling you who had paid your
\$2 to see Mr. Forbes-Robertson's Hamlet would have on seeing his valet's would approximate the kind of a feeling attending upon the seeing of some of Mr. Griffith's subdirector's productions when you had paid \$2 expecting to see his own. It isn't a fair deal for the public.

The comedies this week don't hold up the Keystone reputation. We need Mack Sennett to make us laugh, rather than highly paid and loudly featured stage highly paid and loudly featured stage folk who are strangers to the camera. Raymond Hitchcock again essays the funny in "Stolen Magic," and misses fire in his essaying; and Eddle Foy, in "A Fayorite Fool," lives up to the last part of his title, though opinions might differ as to the medifying adjective.

The Triangle program is not yet a thing of complete joy. It is a pretty big venture, and it could scarcely be expected to work out without a jolt or two at first. There are, frankly, jolts in it, but here's

There are, frankly, joits in it, but here's hoping that the quality—whether in fun, or romance, or drama—is going to rise to the quality of "The Coward." for the

"Photoplays I Have Seen."

Here's a handy volume for the photo play fan. It has nothing in it but 100 pages, and so can be made into any kind

The old theme is elaborated into updue length, showing the maid's and prince's childhood, and there is overmuch of student frolle and a great deal of anti-war company and a great deal of anti-war length of the Ellen Publishing company sponsors. It is a German theme, localed in German it is on sale in various stores.

Would Know Her Better "Dear Miss Blace: I have made alight acquaintance with a young ledy, and as I wish to know her better, even though I live twelve miles from her, what would be the proper thing for me to do? We are both about 21 years of age.

Want Four Horoscopes. *
Dear Miss Blake: Please send the roscopes of the following dates: Jan.

send two stamps and an addressed en-velope. I'd take half this page if I wrote out the answers for you and the paper

Who Should Speak First?
"Dear Miss Blake: When I come to work every day, whose place is it to say much. Would a smile do? SMILES."
Let your employer speak first unless you should meet him directly; then don't wait. In meeting a man you know in the street, it is supposed to be the woman's place to speak first.

She's Dark Blondine.
"Dear Miss Blake: I ama dark blond to you if you would kindly tell me what color of dress is best for me. G. L. L."

Color schemes can hardly be associated with love affairs, except in the sense that you like to know how to be most atyou like to know now you love or would like to have love you. Therefore on that basis I would say, Miss Blonde, that you have love you and avening dress would look well in a pink evening dres

When She Goes to Dance.

THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON

Ballad of Fifty Years Ago.

WISH help from the H. H. Corner.
I want to secure copies, both words and music or words only, of a risk to try it upon your pale pink

Request for a Formula.

"Can you or some of the contributors to the Helping Hand Corner give me the formula for Verhis Martin? Will it show as well on wood as on metal? C.B.J."

Referred. The formula is not familiar to me. We shall be glad to publish it when received.

Interest on Insurance Premiums.

I have a question which is troubling to and which involves a considerable am of money. I have asked many permium about this, but they differ in their pinons. Does an insurance company are to pay interest on the money you are paid in toward your policy in the orm of premiums? If so, how much is the interest?

No: the interest on the money paid for remiums is what really pays for the insurance in many forms of insurance on get back all you have paid in. The insurance during the period the laney has remained with the company. Words of Old Song.
"I am anxious to obtain the words of an assay and a song. My grandparents sang it to us fildren. All we can remember is: "Arat a-courting went. Miss Mattie Mouse see." If it is possible for you to secure a words, we certainly will be most atteful.

Burry B."
Somsbody may recall the version to have you lent delighted heed in nursery.

Coffee Stains on Mousseline.

"Can you tell me of a simple way of removing coffee stains from a pale pink mousseline dress? Please answer through the Corner.

Mins, H. D."

If there was cream in the coffee, sponge the stain with pure glycorine. Then wash with lukewarm water and when the stuff is almost dry cover with thin linen on the wrong side and press with a warm from. The glycerine should absorb both the coloring matter of the caffein and the grease of the cream. Black coffee stains may be removed by a mixture of equal parts of grain alcohol and ether with a little hartshorn stirred in at the last. It should leave no mark. If a faint blur remains, touch with ammonis. Let me mention here that coffee, tea, and fruit stains are easily managed if, as soon as they are made, the solled spots are held taut over a bowl of hot water,

"Man. M. I. Rosenbauw, Soll Grand boulevard."

MARION HARLANDS HELPING:HAND GMARION

tifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

Mixed Flame Cabbage.

in consequence, many pains is the laboratories which are their bodies. There is a good deal of reason to believe that the origin if these pains is to be found in the acid made.

Acidosis is a most frequent condition of folk.

The baby sparsing



BRIGHT

The baby spewing up his milk is beginning to be plagued by the acid pest. The small boy who tries to swallow too big a dose of acid in the shape of green apples (if he is a little boy in India it is green mangoes) gets his acid warning.

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Address bright asyings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

"Tolbune," Chicago.

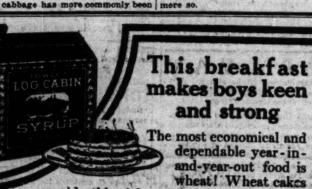
Red Cabbage and Tomato.

Use cold boiled red cabbage or that fresh bolled. Put two or more tablespoons of butter in the frying pan and slice into it one or two onions. Stir and cook these gently on both sides but do not brown. Slice in then two quarters of boiled red cabbage and fry the following that it is a little boy in India it is green mangoes) gets his acid warning.

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"Glasses!" exclaimed she. "Certainly not. Why, I should look a positive freak with glasses on."

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But aren't there a good many of such women in this world? I am afraid so.

Don't follow in the footsteps of the foolish wife. Honest vanity is natural, but when vanity affects your health forget it and follow the course that common

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MISS G. S.: Bunions are the result of great pressure and friction on the joint, most frequently the large one of the great toe. The joint should be relieved of all toe. The joint should be relieved of all pressure. If possible a loose slipper should be worn to allow the toes to spread, then take a piece of adhesive plaster and bandage the great toe, bringing it into its natural position. This will relieve the inflammation and the bunion will gradually disappear. You can also paint nally disappear. You can also paint the bunion with a lotion of two drams each of carbolic acid, tincture of lodine,

giving them treatment. It will take time, these exercises not to strain the muscles though. I think it is the little warts on of the eyes.

do: Remove the warts with this solution

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CONSTANT READER: I think eye exercises are good for the eyes. They strengthen the muscles and greatly improve their sight and brilliancy. Slowly roll the eyes up toward the ceiling, then down foward the tip of the nose. Repeat this ten times. Then slowly turn the eye from right to left as far as possible and then back again. Repeat these movement remove them if you are persistent in can remove them if you are persistent in ments ten times. Be careful in doing

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Mr. and Mrs. Bruce D. Smi Forest are expected to return from their hunting trip in Can

Congratulations are noting and Mrs. Arthur W. Duncand Woods upon the birth of a son. Duncan Jr., on Sunday, Oct. If Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Sulli South Michigan avenue am marriage of their daughter, phine, to Peter E. Fleming, place last Saturday morning. The marriage of Miss Ruff vits, daughter of Mr. and I Berkovits. 3138 Logan bos Harry M. Chernyk will take evening at the Hotel La Salle The weedling of Mrs. and Myes of 2556 Grand bettevard, Chalmers will take place on No.

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There will be a reception and card party run at the Morrison hotel on Friday by women who are interested in the Cath-le Social center.

and Mrs. Vernon Cast.
After Theater in Exhibities Dance
turant Royale Rector Building
O DANCING 5:20 to 2;20 and 11 to 12



Wedding Today

26, and Mra Howard Spaulding Jr. re-turned from their honeymoon journey paterday morning and are the suests of Mr. Spaulding's parents, Mr. and Mra. Howard H. Spaulding of MS East Chicago avenue, who also arrived home yesterday

friends at the opening of the



Gossip About Furs and Suffragists.

BY CINDBRELLA. main loss and swift and nersuler, hive ment Fernald, entertained a week end sarly at the Swift summer home in Lake Ferst in honor of Miss Helen Cudahy and Austin H. Nihlack, whose marriage off take place on Oct. 30.

Mrs. Edwin W. Ryerson of 900 Lake

ston place expect to sall from New ork City on Saturday for Europe to at England and the war sones of

money.

So these rich antis go forth into the world from their homes, spend their money laviebly, and make themselves, very conspicuous, in order to keen, as they say, all the other women in their homes.

Of course it's very sweet of them, and there are men who think that the suffragists are really back of the anti movement, it makes so many converts to the equal suffrage cause.

food head off.

Bes Byan and Harriette Lee—Herd is girl buffoch, who has all the dynamic absurdity of Eva Tanguay and yet is inoffensive and funny. She and her confederate are recurring with alarming fraquency, however—this is their fourth apperance this season.

Miss Cathisen Nesbit, formerly one of
the cause suffrage cause.

Quinneys in "Quinneys" which baring

it will give a dinner to the wedriv. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will
supe after Nov. I at Winfield, III.
hourings of Miss Ruth Elizabeth
houster of Dr. and Mrs. Cassius
ple of 19th North La Balle street,
his Dean Jucobs, son of Mr. and
b. T. Jacobs of Gits Eliya, will take
an Oct. 18.

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the dinner on a feshionable hotel terrace, a man noted in New York
politics said, waving his hand through
the blistering air toward a table of women
all garnished with foxes and rabbits and
things:

they're every one of them antis."

banded in yards of blue fox, and worn with loosely wrinkled Russian boots, that she fainted away one torrid night. Indeed, all the New York actresses were so befurred during hot September that their audiences were evercome with sym-pathy for their sufferings.

Congratulations are being sent to Mr. so Mrs. Arthur W. Duncan of Hubbard Woods upon the birth of a son, Arthur W. Duncan Jr., on Sunday, Oct. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremian Sullivan of 5608 Soth Michigan avenue announce the manage of their daughter, Anna Josephine for Feter E. Fleming, which took place last Saturdayimorrang.

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The marriage of Miss Florence Catherine Hulver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Fleid, will be greented with a gitt: Miss Lase between the near ment of approaching winter, and many is the house front being decked for the season. Bohe new arrivals on the north side are in the American Indian sign language and will describe her work among the Log. who have taken to the American Union the American Indian sign language and will describe her work among the Log. who have taken to the Hammond house in Rush strike, which took will describe her work among the Log. who have taken to the American Union the Ame

Gates, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Field at Haverford. The Rev. Dr. Hutton of Chicago, a friend of the bridegroom, will officiate. C. De Witt Clough

Heads Ad Men. A CONTINUOUS seven hour cabaret performance was only one of the items that elected C. De Witt Clough president of the Advertising Association of Chicago last

chicago, a friend of the strength officiate.

The bride will be attended by Miss Caryil B. Rogers and Miss Elizabeth S. Grahger. James B. Forgan Jr. of Chicago, a brother-in-law of Mr. Meeker, will act as best man.

The ushers will be James M. Walker. Watson K. Blair, James B. Walker Jr., and Joseph H. Bowen, all of Chicago, and George C. Buell, Rochester, N. T.

A reception will follow the ceremony for the immediate families and a few intimate friends. Mr. Meeker will entertain at a luncheon for his ushers on Nov. 8 Upon their return from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Meeker will make their home for a time at Hamilton, Ont. Mr. Clough, who is advertising mana-ger of the Abbett inboratorics, won the hotiset three cornered contest in the or-salisation's history after a menth or more of hald compatigning in which the ad-vertising experts used every device they could think of to win the votes of their fellow members.

"purple," a "blue," and a "brown"

the were in the field. Each flooded

bep district with banners and fold
if its distinctive color. Celebrate Hus Anniversary. The fifth centenary anniversary of the death of the Bohemian martyr, John Hus.

The other officers elected the from the purple," three from the "blue," and two from the "brown " tleket-were L. D. Wallace Jr., first vice president; Fredetick A. Farrar, second vice president; Gridley Adams, third vice president; John G. McCiure, financial secretary; John Ammy, corresponding secretary; Robert J. Virtue, treasurer, and Arnold learns, W. H. Kontner, William H. Rabin, and W. Prunk McChure, directors.

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At the Palace: Gossip of the Stage. BY PERCY HAMMOND.

Miss Cathieen Neshit, formerly one of the Irish players is to act the role of Mrs. Quinneys in "Quinneys" which begins its American experiences next Most

the scene of the first act of the dramatical the scene of the first act of the scene of the scene

Miss Florence Walton and Miss Irene Franklin, sister entertainers in Handa Up," are involved in hostilities which threaten the absence of one of them from

Baptist Women to Meet. Several hundred Baptist women will meet today at 10:30 o'clock in the First

Baptist church of Evanston under the auspices of the Woman's Baptist Mission union. The circle which has the best

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PRANK C. KERNBERGER, view present the Grant Baking company, die the Grant Baking company, die the Grant Baking company.

"When the whole world clutched at the 'Paraffal' score at the time the copyright expired, each stage manager tried to get as far away from the Bayreuth tradition as he could. In not one single case (and I saw all the productions) was the change successful. No matter if he studied it out as we study a new score-visualizing the whole string of situations, pantomime, light effects, costumes, and sets—when he put it on the stage, it sarely held its own with Bayreuth. And I'm not a conservative, mind you.

"What we need more than anything else for opera in this country is the time to experiment, to develop, and study; secondly, we need a feeling of permanence. For instance, we have a ten week season to provide for. Take the stage crew. They may be sure of their jobs fin twelve weeks; after that, problematical.

"Now, if a good thing offeralized to the man in charge of certain lights, is file love of opera going to shut his eyes to the gint of money? Not often. So, at the text performance, there's another greenhorn to fall in a crisia.

"The Boston opera was the mearest thing in this country to what we call a technical theater, and it's in those institutions that progress is made. Still it's fascinating to try to develop ensemble with a half dozen stars who learned their trade in utterly opposed schools.

do it, and she says: 'But this is the way Fuchs told me, and isn't he a good stage

"Then I say: 'Yee, madame, he is a very good stage manager, but let us try a variation.'
"Sometimes we get several variations and a front page news story to boot."
Then he went away to ponder the deep problem of "The Prince of Pilsen," which holds the stage he is to people with holds the stage he is to people with Fafners and flower maldens this winter.

Masons Open Headquariers.

Headquarters of the grand officer and later cashier. Is 1912 he become vice president of the Northwest State bank. He is survived by a widow. Safie resterday for the annual convocation of the order, which begins at the Holds the stage he is to people with Fafners and flower maldens this winter.

Friday.

Hold Memorial for J. J. Stokes There will be a memorial service tomorrow at boon at St. Patrick's church

manager of Marshall Field & Co. and was vice president of the Iriah Fellowship club and president of the Iriah Choral

The services of the church will be to charge of the Rev. W. J. McNamee, assisted by the Rev. James O'Donahue.
Mr. Stokes died a month ago.

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Park Theater...... 2005 W. Division, St.

CARLHEISEN . KICK IN

M. HEISEN last evening turned his attention from the dance to the drama and appeared at the Olympic as the youthful dope fiend of " Kick In." He is said, by spectators, to have given a vivid impersonation. His visit to the cast was for one night

his Chicago appearance at McVicker's Miss Nazimova in "War Brides," will b

MALESTA THE PARMENT Chicago Opera in U.S. New York, Oct. 1).—[Special.]—Piatro Nepott, chorus master of the Chicago Opera company, and thirty members cof

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Geraldine Farrar

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR | 18 and SATURDAY, 18:30 A. M. 15 Cents

STRAND LINCOLN AV.
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GEORGE PROBERT. ALMA MARTIN,
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In "FATHERHOOD," 5 Acts.
Also Tribune Weekly with "DOC YAK." KENMORE WILSON AND

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WHEAT SHORTS COVER FREELY

All Grains Advance, Corn and Oats in Sympathy with Wheat.

Wheat shorts covered generally yesterby pending the holiday here today, Some
the outside markets chiefly Duluth
ad Minneapolis, will be open. The coving resulted in an advance of 2%c to
fac. Sentiment was made bullish and
shorts pervous by the foreign the shorts nervous by the foreign tatistical showing and by the political sevelopments abroad, which tended to throw the foreign demand more on North SHORT RIBS.

becamber - May - December - May - Sides the cables, the light receipts in northwest proved a distinctly bullish for, and both at Minneapolis and Duithere were advances nearly equal those in this market, although parliar emphasis was laid on the fact that the started up again and that the started up again and that CORN.

arances for the week from North rica were the largest on record and

On Passage Stocks Increase. pplies on ocean passage increased 5,000 bu last week to a total of 29,175,-bu, as compared with 35,052,000 bu a ago. The visible supply showed a of 2,346,000 bu and is now 18,246,000 inst 57,121,000 bu a year ago. There

poly was not compiled. The weather ne and seasonable in all directions, when the manufacture of a seasonable in all directions, when the manufacture of a seasonable in all directions, when the manufacture of a seasonable in all directions, when the manufacture of a seasonable in all directions, when the manufacture of a seasonable in all directions, when the manufacture of a seasonable in all directions, when the manufacture of a seasonable in all directions, when the manufacture of a seasonable in all directions. the forecast was for more unsettled ther and snow in the far west. Cash were 15,000 bu. Receipts were 74 with 194 cars estimated for today.

others are visible aupply increased 1.52,000 subject to an inincrease of \$34,000 bu a year ago, when the supply was 4.727,000 bu. World's shipments last week aggregated 5.188,000 bu to a total of \$00,000 bu a year ago, when the supplies on ocean passage increased special action of \$22,000 bu to a total of \$00,000 bu a year ago, when the supplies on ocean passage increased increas

siles were 100,000 bu Receipts were 164 ars, with 323 cars estimated for today.

Oats Visible a Factor.
Oats prices sympathised with other trains and closed 366 % higher. The small increase in the visible supply, 372, 600 bu, was a factor. As in other grains, the shorts covered on account of the included 12, 324,000 bu, as a gainst 20, 220,000 bu, as a gainst 20, year ago. World's shipments last week are 1,443,000 bu. including 783,000 bu merican. A year ago they were 2,001,000 bu. including 1,941,000 bu American rimary receipts were 1,331,000 bu. as sompared with 1,339,000 bu last week with clearances 281,000 bu. Cash sales were 120,000 bu. Receipts were 132 and forward business.

with clearances 281,000 bu. Cash saies were 120,000 bu. Receipts were 133 cars, with 237 cars estimated for today.

There was a fairly active trade in provisions, with prices ending 10g45c higher, Packing interests were buyers of nearby and and ribs, and commission houses hought the January product. On the advance the packers soid January lard and missts. The closing level was at a slight reaction from top prices. The cash trade was claimed to be good. Arrivals of hogs west totaled 68,500 head, against 67,300 head.

Pirm Rye Market.

Battwe, boats being in demand for both prompt cannot be prompt and forward business.

The closing is were 133 cars, on the first indicate damage to corn in Illinois and lowal and average of the prompt and and received to a crop is expected in Minnesota and South Dakota. Much of Nebraska wheat is in shock.

P. S. Goodman, who is attending the grain dealers convention at Peoria, wired: "Grain men here from northern Illinois and lowal cars, orn, 123 cars; oats, 337 cars; pre. 26 cars; begs, 12 000 begs,

RANGE OF ACTIVE PUTURES. PRIMARY MOVEMENT. shorts he stical showing and by the political state of the strong demand more on North ow the foreign demand more on North serican wheat. Offerings were expensely light until the market had gained such of the upward impetus, but even its did not stimulate free offerings, and if this reason the market held strong most of the day.

December May WHEAT.

December May High Low Close, High low Close, Galv 129,00 3,000 223,000 11,00% 1 T'l bu.1,482,000 28,000 2,288,000 17,000 L't yr

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

see and other countries will have to tee elsewhere the large quantities of the college with the story building control of the previously bought in Bulgaria and commania. World's shipments for the commania world's shipments for the week which ended Dec. 19 last the former record week. Yester-dearances of wheat and flour, all companies wheat and flour, all commanies world as wheat, made a total of 2,559. 50 cm; No. 2 hard, 13 cars; No. 3 hard, 13 cars; No. 2 hard, 13 cars; No. 3 hard, 13 cars; No. 2 mixed, 2005 bu. Corn: No. 2 yellow, 63,66346; No. 2 white, 694; No. 2 white, 694; No. 3 white, 614; No. 2 white, 694; No. 3 white, 614; No. 2 white, 694; No. 2 white, 694; No. 3 white, 614; No. 2 white, 694; No. 2 white, 694; No. 2 white, 694; No. 3 white, 614; No. 2 white, 694; No. 2 white, 694; No. 2 white, 694; No. 2 white, 694; No. 3 white, 614; No. 2 white, 694; No. 3 white, 694; No. 2 white, 694; No. 3 white, 694; No. 2 white, 694; No. 2 white, 694; No. 2 white, 694; No. 3 white, 694; No. 2 white, 694; No. 2 white, 694; No. 2 white, 694; No. 3 white, 694; No. 2 white, 694; No. 3 white, 694; No. 2 white, 694; No

Bids Ones.

High Low Close. High Low Close.

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May . 1.03% 1.03% 1.03% 1.10 1.08% 1.10

HAY.—Steady. Receipts, 503 tons; ship-ments, 97 tons; new timothy, \$7.00@17.00; new prairie, \$8.50@14.00. STRAW—Rye, \$8.00@8.50; ost, \$7.00@ 7.50; wheat, \$8.50@7.00. HAY.

say that damage to corn by frost and freezing is heavy and there will be no surplus from the northern part of the belt."

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

CORN.

WHEAT.

GRAIN INSPECTION.

peaction from top prices. The cash trands are considered to the constitution of the cash considered of the cash co

SOUTH PARK AV.

Southwest Corner of Sixtyfirst Street to Be Improved by Lessee.

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

WINTER WHEAT — Firm. Sales:
Track—No. 4 red, \$1.0061.06%; No. 5 red,
\$1.07\cdot 1.11\(\); No. 2 red, \$1.10\cdot 0.07\(\); No. 5 red,
\$1.01\cdot 1.11\(\); No. 2 red, \$1.12\cdot 0.14\(\); No. 4 hard, \$1.00\cdot 0.07\(\); No. 4 red,
\$1.02\cdot 61.04\(\); No. 4 hard, \$1.06\cdot 0.07\(\); No. 3 northern, \$1.01\cdot 1.06\cdot ; No. 2 northern, \$1.08\cdot 0.07\(\); No. 2 northern, \$1.08\cdot 0.07\(\)

Mess pork, \$14.50@14.70; lard, \$9.20; short ribs, \$0.1529.76.

BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams, \$29.00@30.00; extra mess beef, \$16.50@ transfer by Sarah E. Tierney to Frank M. Standie, 767%c; prime packers', 6%@6%c; Algobic choice oleo stearin, 10@10%c; lard stearin, 9%%c; extra oleo, 9%@9%c; cloice stearin, 10@10%c; lard stearin, 9%%c; extra oleo, 9%@9%c; oleo stock, 8%@9%c; oleo stearin, 10@10%c; lard stearin, 9%%c. GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 4@4%c; yellow, 8%@6%c; Choice white, 6%@6%c; A white, 6%@6%c; choice white, 6%@6%c.

J. L. Carroll the property at the south-west corner of Hamilton avenue and West Thirty-fourth street, 124x92 feet, with im-

The property at the northeast corner of Homan avenue and West Thirteenth street, lot 25x124 feet, with brick improvements, has been sold by Annie Antek to David Mayer for an indicated consideration of \$24,520, subject to an incumbrance of \$18,520. West Side Sale.

Michael F. Curran has purchased from John Foster the property at the northeast corner of Central Park and Colorado avenues, 141x200 feet, for an indicated

Grosman the property at the northeast corner of Argyle street and Oakley ave-

nue, 99x57 feet, south front, with im-provements, for an indicated considera-tion of \$13,500, subject to an incumbrance of \$11,000.

The residence property at 6182 University avenue, lot 25x170 feet, east front, has been sold by Mabel K. Walbridge to Thomas Plunkett for an indicated consideration of \$12,300, subject to an incum-

ROGERS PARK.
Nashville-av. 60 s of Imlay-st. w 2.
30x191 more or less, rev. stamp 51.
Sept. 18 (C. J. Hruby et al. to Frank Sept. 15 (C. J. Hruby et al. to Frank Prehail)

LAKE VIEW.

Addison-st., 39 w of Rokeby-st. in f., 22x107 incumb. \$4,000 Cot. 7 (Haznah Bpringer to Maurice Aramer).

Same property, incumb. \$4,000 Cot. 7 (Marice Kramer to Hannah Springer et al. 1000 Cot. 7 (Marice Kramer to Hannah Springer et al. 1000 Cot. 1000 Cot.

Menard a f. son Sept. 4 [A. K. W. Ziere to Harry stamp \$2 Sept. 14 | Sie acramento-av., 56 n of Cullom, ef. Mr. 125, 10v. stamp 38.50, incumb. 81.300. Oct. 1 [V. T. Malmgran to Frank W.

However, 335 s of Center, w f. 35x153, rev. stamp \$1. Out 9 [Henry Von der Breils to Harriest Freeman].

Rush-at, 719, w f. 24 - 12x148, rev. stamp \$1. July 19 [Garoline Kirkland to Core.

B. Culbblur et al.]

SOUTH TOWN.

Emerald-av. 2] n of 28th-st. w f. 24x
134. rav. stamp \$2. Oct. 8 Mary E.
Channot o Anton Plonlokas!

Hayusect., 191 not Lyman-st. e f. 24x
07. rav. stamp \$1. Oct. 7 (William
Barry to Stephen Zuranski)
Archer-av. 200 n e of Hoyne, s e f. f8x
100. Oct. 2 thomas A. Hoosey to Patrick H. Joyce Omas A. Hoosey to PatPatrick H. Joyce Omas A. Hoosey to Patrick
Wagner to Jewemiah P. Coatigan].

E. Outmet() E. Straus to William

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Imeraid-av. 214 a of 37th-st. a f. 22x

132, rev. stamp 22, incumb. \$600. Oct.

I Michael Rerwin to med Kuobier].

Bamilton-av. s w cor w Sth-st. a f. 2002124, incumb \$44,300 rev stamp

85, Sept. 25 [J. L. Carroll to Hyman

Hoodwin]. HYDE PARK.

hamplain-av., 68 n of 44th-st., e f. 50% 5125, rev. stamp 37, incumb. 37, 500, Oct. 4 [N. E. Swan to Sarah E.

pl. E. n e cor. South Shore-av. a. Sox102% rev. stamp \$1. Oct. 7 (H. H. Parrott to Henry M. Schrepper! University-av. 6132. e f. 223176 rev. stamp \$5. incumb. \$7.302. 2176 rev. stamp \$5. incumb. \$7.302. 2176 rev. stamp \$5. incumb. \$7.300. 12 [Maxwell H. Walbridge to Thomas Plunket! University-av. 6132. e f. 251170 rev. stamp \$5. incumb. \$7.300. 17 [Thomas Plunket to William H. Willson and George McConnell! H. Willson and H. Wil

askas)

2dd-pl. 60 e of St. Lawrence-av. n f.
22dx125. rev. stamp \$1.50. Sept. 22 (S.
H. Kahn to Hilds Olson)

70th-st. E. 641. n - 20x125. rev. stamp
60c. incumb. \$1.200. Oct. \$ [F. H.
Bartlett to Gertrude Scholl] Thomas Plunkett for an indicated consideration of \$12,300, subject to an incumbrance of \$7,300.

Will Speak of Preparedness.

Col. George T. Buckingham, president of the Chicago branch of the National Security league, will be the speaker at today's weekly luncheon of the Cook county real estate board at the Hotel Morrison, his subject being "Preparation for Peace."

Because of the "Columbus day" holiday, the recorder's office will be closed today.

Real Estate Transfers.

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Rocers Park.

Nashville-av. 60 s of Imlay-st. wf. 30x191 more or less, rev. stamp \$1.

Sept. 18 (C. J. Hruby et al. to Frank Forchi) Lake View.

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Son discovery low forched by the following the

124.6. rev. stamp \$1. Incumb. \$900.
Oct. 6 [Peter Schmidt to Antonie Grabowskii].
Maplewood av. 81 s of 62d-st. 6 50x 125. rev. stamp \$1.00. Oct. 6 [Beatrice Bell to John Bahl. 00. Oct. 12. John Golozinse to Wincenty Smilkowsky]. John Golozinse to Wincenty Smilkowsky [John Golozinse to Wincenty Smilkowsky]. John Golozinse to Wincenty Smilkowsky]. John Golozinse to Wincenty Smilkowsky [John Golozinse to Wincenty Smilkowsky]. John Golozinse to Wincenty Smilkowsky [John Golozinse to Wincenty Smilkowsky]. John Golozinse to Wincenty Smilkowsky [John Golozinse to Wincenty Smilkowsky]. John Golozinse to Wincenty Smilkowsky [John Golozinse to Wincenty Smilkowsky]. John Golozinse to Wincenty Smilkowsky [John Golozinse to Wincenty Smilkowsky]. John Golozinse to Wincenty Smilkowsky [John Golozinse to Wincenty Smilkowsky]. John Golozinse to Wincenty Smilkowsky [John Golozinse to Wincenty Smilkowsky]. John Golozinse to Wincenty Smilkowsky [John Golozinse]. John Golozinse to Wincenty John Golozinse to

Oct. S H. J. Biles to Louis Raike]....

WEST TOWN.

Taylor-et. W., 283 w of California.ev.

1, 3ex124, inc. 85,800, rev. stamp 33,
July 26 [Frank Posrvit to Stanley Lucally].

21st-et. W. 261 w of California.ev. sf.
22st-et. W. 261 w of California.ev.
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22st-et. W. 261 w of California.ev.
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rev. stamp.50c. Oct. | japras. |
join Kuntner|
jorth.ev. W. 48 c of Lorel. n f. 75x128.
rev. stamp f.40. Oct. 1 (Charles Booth
ts Waiter H. Bogolinski)
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arkside-ev. 188 c of Washington
rev. stamp 82.00. Oct. 1 (Stanley C
Orafts to William C. Liatte)
Orafts to William C. Liatte) Co-st., 25 s of K Mx124, incumb. \$2 L.00, Oct. 7 (Paul Bertha Smalinsky) Co-st., 250 w of

A dreway-av. 275 a of Huros-st. e f. 26 Kate Carey rambullay. 86 s of Ohlo et. w f. 26x 124 l-5. incumb. \$3.000 rev. stamp \$1.50 Oct. 4 (Arpe Pederson to Arthur Is carp.

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Parragut av. 2208. 2 story frame addition; L. Guimsned. 2932 Fosters. M.;

Strauch. arch.; H. Bless. mason; over is carp.

Harding av. 1828. 2 story brick flavor.

Harding av. 1828. 1 story brick flavor.

Ray, T. Karlovity, 1824 N. Harding-av. T. Reynertson arch.; Edward.

Raun. mason; owner is cap.

W. North-mason; owner is cap.

W. North-spirit, M. S. Schmifz, 512 W. North-av.; A.; Fisher, arch.; D. Pubogie & Son. mason and carp.

St. 50, Oct. 4 (Arme Pederson to Arthur Broughton)

Broughton)

Walnut-at. 419 w of Kednie-av. s.f. 24x

125. Incumb. \$2.460. oct. 7 (Sadie E. Arre to Maud Gaylord.

Walnut-at. 429 w of Kednie-av. s.f. 24x

125. Incumb. \$2.460. oct. 7 (Sadie E. Arre to Maud Gaylord.

Warren-av. 86 e of Francisco. n.f. 17x

122. rev. stamp \$3.50. Oct. 5 (Clayton Ounningham to Irane H. Anderson).

Hurn-at. 96 e of Hoypen f. 24x121's.

Brown stamp \$3.50. Sept. n.f. 24x121's.

Brown stamp \$3.50. Sept. 15 (John Szutowies)

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Hurn-at. 96 e of Hoypen n.f. 24x121's.

Szutowicz to Harry L. Bere. 13 (John Szutowies)

Hurn-at. 96 e of Hoypen n.f. 24x

121, rev. stamp \$1. Sept. 26 (John Szutowies)

Superior-at. 12 e of Paulina n.f. 24x

120's.

Jarkal 130's.

Superior-st. 312 e of Paulina n.f. 24x

120's.

Jarkal 130's.

Superior-at. 150 of Norie Kudesai V. 120's.

Hermitage av. 165 n.or Austim w.f. 25

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Mozart-st. 6359; I story brick residence: Chester Eby, no address; C. J. Hancock, arch. H. J. Welch & Son, mason; owner is carp. W. 65th-st. 2321 1 story brick residence: H. L. Harper, 6324 Hopore-st.; E Brancher, arch.: Harper & Lamb ulik et al. 1.

Apd fight. W. Gleichner, 2548 Lawrences and 25 Johnson. arch; Guts Stemke. Steme and 25 Johnson. Arch. 16 Johnson. Steme and 16 Johnson. Steme and 16 Johnson. Steme and 16 Johnson. Steme and 16 Johnson. Horwitz, mason: owner; Gent Greenwood-av.; E. Braucher, arch. 2620 Greenwood-av.; E. Braucher, arch. 2000 Greenwood-av.; E. Braucher, arch. 2000 Greenwood-av.; E. Braucher, arch. 2000 Johnson. A Munson. Machiner, arch. 2000 Johnson. A Munson. Machiner. 2001 Johnson. A Munson. 2000 Johnson. A Munson. 2001 Johnson. A Munson. 2000 Johnson. 2001 Johnson. A Munson. 2000 Johnson. 2001 Johnson. A Munson. 2000 Johnson. 2001 Johns BARRINGTON.

Foy. stamp 35.00 Cet. 7 [P. A. Hawley

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childso Heights. Capitol Hill add. art

10 [I. B. Schilling to Lee W. Carrier

et al.] BARRINGTON BREMEN. 1.200
Blue Island. Abbott & H. add., lots 18
and 14, block 3, rev. stamp \$1, incumb.
391, Oct. 7 (Grant Voorhees to Josie
Treimer). CICERO.
Cudahy's 3d add., lot 7 block 5

CICERO.

Cudahy's 3d add. lot 7 block 7, rev. slamp 6c, incumb. 3778, Sept. 25 [Peter Miller to Ignatz Greakowiak]. Cudahy's Morton 1988, 1988, Aug. 18 [W. L. Wilner to Joseph 65, Aug. 18 [W. L. Wilner to Joseph 65, Aug. 18 [W. Grant Lee. Works add. 12, block 6, rev. stamp 5c. incumb 47,800, Sept. 20 [W. H. Adeison to Igrael Samuels] Morton Park. Van Horno's add. lot 14 and w ½ lot 18, block 2, rev. stamp 50c. Sept. 30 [X. Anderson to August Franzen] Anderson to August Franzen] Anderson to August Franzen] Anderson to August Franzen] Anderson to Emil Anderson to 6 [August Franzen] Anderson to Emil Anderson to 6 [August Franzen] Anderson to 7 [August Franzen] Anderson to 7 [August Franzen] Anderson Fark Hawthorne L. Life Anderson Fark Hawthorne L. Life [August Franzen] arison)
ton Park. Hawtborne L. I. Co., lot
and w ½ let 32, block 14, rev. stamp
Aus. 20 [Josef Simonek to Ignatz
olka] Aug. 20 IJosef Simonek to Iznatz Kolka)

Oak Park, Kaufman addi, lot 81, block L. incumb. \$4.780, Sapt. 26 IJ. A. Boe to Edward p Beck St. 18-39-13, rev. stamp \$2.0ct | W. Moore to William W. Heiron | W. Moore to William W. Heiron | T. W. Moore to William W. Heiron | T. W. T. Co. to Mary Zajicek| 1911 [C. T. & T. Co. to Mary Zajicek] 1911 [C. T. & T. Co. to Mary Zajicek] 1912 [C. T. & T. Sapt. 22d-st. blvd. sub. pt. tots 37 and 36 block 4, rev. stamp \$5.00. Sept. 9 [Fred Sediak to Josephine Lenc]

LEMONT. Lemont. Norton's add. lot 7, rev. stamp \$2. Oct. 4 [John Bodenschatz to Mathide M. Bodenschatz].

Lemont. Martin's Add., lot's 13 and 14, rev. stamp 50c, Oct. 4 [John Bodenschatz to Anna L. Bodenschatz].... LEYDEN. Ellsworth, lot 21, block 9, 25, 40-12, rev. stamp 50c, Sept. 21 N. R. Carlisle to Parlick Durkin Pt. 3d add lots 14 to 17, block 24, rev. stamp 50c, Aug. 22 [Egrandin Pranklin to Clarence R. Little et al.]

LYONS.

Lay & L. sub., pt. lof 4 block 9, 4-38-12 rev. stamp 50c. April 15 (Mary Johnson to Harvy Haskell).

Two. 58. w ½- ne ½- 28-38-12 rev. stamp 50c. Sent 24 (Cora B. Stephenson to Solomon Darmstadler).

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West Grossdale, lots 1 and 2. bile. 14 and 0. p. rev. stamp 27.50. incumb. 37.900. Aug. 14 (E. B. Graham to Joseph 7. Maydrech). NEW TRIER.

Winnetka, McGuire & O.: Arbor Vilasrd sub., lot 16, rev. siamp 84, Oct. 5
(C. T. & T. Co. to Ayres Bost 1
Chicago N. Shore L. Co., und. & lots
17, 13, 19, block 4, Co., und. & lots
17, 13, 19, block 4, Co., serv. siamp 50c.
Seot. 24 [Est. Chas. Friend to Lee J.
Frank?
Giencee, Brown's add., lot 12, block 6,
Oct. 5 [estate David E. Fiske quitclaims to Park Ridge School for Girle] NORWOOD PARK
Bartlett's sub. part lot 42, 17-40-13,
rev. stamp 50c. March 1 (Louisa Sachs
to Amelia Schols!
Louisa Sachs
to Amelia Schols!
Bartlett's Lawrence-av. sub. part lot
1. block 2. rev. stamp 50c. Sept. 22
Theo Van Acker to Chas. H. Ware!
Ridgemoor Terrace sub. lot III block
6. rev. stamp 50c. Sept. 21
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NEW YORK: Oct. 11.—Cotton good yarn were firm today and moderately wide sheetings advanced 2% por cent. and slik goods were active. Dress good firm with large mills selling at higher Men's wear was firm and raw slik high HIDES AND LEATHER. NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—HIDES Steady: Bostos, Sogsic; Central America. 20c. LEATH-Firm; hemiock firsts, 32633c; esconds,

NEWS OF THE COURTS

United States Supreme Court.

United States Supreme Court.

Washinston. D. C.. Oct. 11.—Supreme Court of the United States. Monday. Oct. 11. 1915. Present: The chief justice. Justice McKerna. Justice Holmes. Justice Day. Justice McKerna. Justice Holmes. Justice Day. Justice Fughes, Justice Van De Vanter. Justice Pitney. and Justice McReynolds.

The following lawyers were admitted to practice: Robert Szold of Chicago. Leo F. Wormser of. Chicago. Morton S. Croshy of Chicago. J. Sidney Condit of Chicago. Edward W. Zweett of Chicago. and Rush B. Johnson of Chicago. The chief justice announced that all motions noticed for today will be heard tomorrow, and the court would then commence the call of the dockst pursuant to the twenty-sixth rule.

Adjourned until tomorrow at 12 o'clock. The day call for Tweeday. Oct. 12. will be as follows: Nos. 386, 288, 277, 278, 285, 340, 140, 283, 349, 361, 240, 360, 212, 244, 223, 313, 454, 289 [and 332], 449, 239, 465, 159, 328, 339, and

Bankraptcy Potitions.

In re petition of George A. Neigergall et al. to have W. J. Kennedy, Sycamore, Ill., adjudged bankrupt; claims, 315,700.

Edward R. Ehms, meat market; ilabilities, 3533; assets, none.

In re petition of Krema Manufacturing company to have the W. J. White Chiele and Vending company adjudged a bankrupt; claims, 41,993.

James L. Douer, motorment, in the company and property to have the W. J. White Chiele and Vending company adjudged a bankrupt; claims, James L. Douer, motorment.

STON STOCK TRANSACTIO

Wabash Receivers
It is expected that the Wabash can be terminated before
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The Fort Smith and Western railroad.

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25,000,000.

The president of the World Film corporation announces that new interests have acquired large holdings in the property and placed three representatives on the board of directors. Insp. Copper. 21,800 60 48%, 49%
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Beginning tomorrow, the odd lot houses in New York will trade on the old basis of one-eighth from the market on all orders. Sales of the F. W. Woolworth company for September increased \$876,081. For nine months the increase was \$3,161,728.

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Heavy Trading in Railroad Shares Helps Prices; Specialties Show Gains.

a change in the speculative aspect last Valley, Louisville and Nashville, and to its 15 point rise of the preceding week

lines, and Reading denoted pressure, Reading particularly showing heaviness. Later Atlantic Coast Line, Rock Island, 122 Denver and Rio Grande, and some other

priced war specialties, which features the later dealings, was regarded as

Baldwin Locomotive, Westinghouse General Electric, Crucible Steel, Amer ican Car, and Bethlehem Steel common and preferred rose substantially, Baldwin gaining 1214 to 12714.

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U. S. Steel Irregular.

shares at 82% to 83, its record price for over four years, but fell back until the very final dealings, when it regained its 9,300 shares. Auto issues shared in the rise, General Motors gaining 8 at 350 and

Willys-Overland going to 240.

A reflection of the latest turn in Mexcan affairs was seen in the gain of 3% for Mexican Petroleum to 97, and 81/2 in other corporations with Mexican interests were moderately strong. 2 Hal H & S A 5s Mex

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United Cigar Stores.

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J. M.—The United Cigar Stores of America recently increased the divi-

G. N.-The Anglo-French bonds are a tion of the two countries that have en-joyed the highest credit of all nations for the last century they are the strongest government bond ever issued. Their market standing and salability in the

Two Bond Issues.

I. H. F.—The Cicero Gas company bonds have been assumed by the Public Servtoe Company of Northern Ufinois, and are in a strong position. The Republic Iron and Steel bonds are secured by first lien on all the company's property. As the amount outstanding is relatively small they are very well secured.

A. N.—The Chicago Elevated Rail-ways notes, outstanding to the amount of \$14,000,000 and due July 1 next, are se-

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and have been made they are a most un-suitable investment for the insurance money of a widow. Such finds should have nothing less certain than first m

United States Light and Heat.

G. S.—The United States Light and Heat corporation has just been reorganized for automobiles amounting t

preferred stock. The balance sheet of Dec. 81 last showed \$1,748,442 surplus. Earnings in 1918 equaled 6.83 per cent on common stock; in 1914, 7.09 per cent. The lowest the dividend almost fully earned. The lowest last shown as fully earned. The before was shown as fully earned. The report for the year 1913-'14 shows a defici

nost attractive in the market has advanced a few points in the market present than gilt edged American securthe first time earning the full inter record earnings are due to exp travel. Stock of the Rio Grande is speculative and will remain so till its re-lations with the Western Pacific are readnext few years, however, depends to a justed. The Rio Grande formerly paid the Western Pacific interest, but ceased to do so last March.

C. M. M.-The Continental Beneficial one years. Its total of insurance in for the death rate suddenly it per 1,000 members in 1913, and 15 in 1914. according to the Fraternal Monitor. This is a high rate. If it continues the cost of

\$14,000,000 and due July 1 next. are se- is quoted nominally in Scranton at 24 bid, cured by pledge of stock of the North- 27% asked. A director reported recently western, the Metropolitan, and the South that some progress had been made toward getting the company out of its difficulties. by the Commonwealth Edison company. There is, however, no definite infor Because the earnings of the system are tion on this subject

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Hog market opened active and excited, ith prices 10@25c higher than on Saturcipts were posted at only 18,000 head, of

ep and lamb receipts of 20,000 head ady to a shade higher than at the close nd rangers sold up to \$9.00. Native ewes eks and \$6.25 was obtained for fancy

Co., 2,000; Swift & Co., 1,000; Sulzberger ions, 1,300; Morris & Co., 600; Anglo an, 1,000; Hammond, 800; Boydern Packing company, 1,500; Miller & Hart, 700; Independent Packing combutchers, 1,000; ship 000 ;total, 13,500; left over, 4,000.

Movement at Chicago Yards. 1,000 18 1,813

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 11.—CATTLE—Re-lepta, 5,400; fairly active. HOGS—Receipta, 4,000; active; heavy and mixed, \$9,00@0.10; Forkers, \$8.50@0.00; pigs, \$8.00@8.25. SHEEP —Receipts, 10,000; active and steady; lambs,

Lamba, \$4.50@8.25.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 11.—HOGS—Receipts, \$000; steady to 5c higher; top. \$8.45; bulk, \$8.10@8.40. CATTLE—Receipts, \$,500; sleady; lambs, slow, RHEEP—Receipts, 4,500; steady; lambs, \$8.00@8.65.
SIOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 11.—CATTLE—Receipts, 11,000; 10@15c lower, HOGS—Receipts, 2,000; 10@20c higher; top. \$8.40; bulk, \$8.00@8.15. SHEEP—Receipts, 6,000; steady.

OILS. CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—OII.—Wholesnie prices for carbon and other oils: Standard white, 1/4c; perfection. 5/4c; headilght, 178, 11/4c; ocene, 11/4c; elaine, 18/4c; V. M. P. naphtha, 0/4c; linseed oil. 60c; boiled, 6lc; winter black oil 6/c; winter black oil 6/c; winter black oil 6/c; gas machine gasoline.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—COTTONSEED OIL— Prime crade, \$8.8027.00; prime summer yel-ow spot and October, \$7.86; November, \$7.00; December, \$7.90; January, 7.90; February, 18.06; March, \$8.21; April, \$8.28; May, 8.37.

Washington .52 64 54 Clear Guit Clair Clai OIL OTTY, Pa., Oct. 11.—Credit balances, \$1.75. Runs, \$6,228 bbis.; average, 64,900. Ship-ments, \$2,215; average, 39,160. See and the control of the control o Rail Receiver's Salary \$25,000. FOREIGN MAIL SCHEDULE.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Live fowls sold ligher and spring chickens 1/2 lower. higher and spring chickens 1/c l ceipts were Il cars and 205 coops. tive. Quotations:

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 11.—POULTRY. Hens, 12c; roosters, 9c; broilers, 15c.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 11.-Trade quiet and marke

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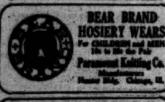
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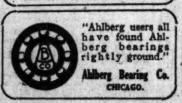
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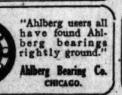














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